

Orbit Rendezvous Envisioned After Saturn's Success

Rocket and Spaceship Would Go Up Separately Under Plan

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The highly successful flight of the first Saturn superbooster is shoulder through the earth's heavy atmosphere. The rendezvous method would employ Saturns to place a rocket and a spaceship in separate orbits 300 miles high. The two would join in space, and the rocket would boost the ship to the moon. In the vacuum of space, the orbiting rocket would not require the

U.N. Appeals to Soviet Union to Call Off Test

Resolution Backed By 87-11 Vote With Single Abstention

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Racing against the clock, the U.N. General Assembly today confronted the Soviet Union with a solemn appeal to call off its 50-megaton test set for the month's end. The international body approved the resolution by a smashing vote of 87-11 with 1 abstention, but the Russians indicated before the ballot they would turn down the appeal.

Faced with the Oct. 31 deadline announced by Soviet Premier Khrushchev for touching off the monster bomb, the eight sponsors of the appeal pressed the assembly into an overtime session to get a vote before the weekend recess.

Opposed by Reds
The only nations to vote against the proposal were the nine Soviet bloc countries, the new Red member, Outer Mongolia, and Cuba. Mali abstained. Just before the balloting Soviet Delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin declared that "nothing will obstruct the Soviet Union in its efforts to

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German Politician Sued for Not Keeping Pledge to Voters

BONN, Germany (AP)—It has happened at last: A voter is taking a politician into court on a charge of failing to keep a campaign promise. The stunned politician's reaction: "Why, I've never heard of a case like it before. It can't be legally possible."

Dr. Manfred Freise, a dentist, has filed a complaint in court against Erich Mende, head of the Free Democratic party, which won 67 seats in West Germany's parliamentary election last month and gained the balance of power.

Dr. Freise said Mende had promised him and other West German voters that his party would never enter into a coalition with no real breach of confidence government under Chancellor Kon-

rad Adenauer and on this basis got four million votes. Now, the dentist said, it seems that just such a coalition government is about to be formed. This, he said, constituted "breach of faith with the voters."

A hearing will be held soon in Bonn's lowest court to determine if there are legal grounds for the complaint. **No Damages Asked**
Dr. Freise said he is not seeking damages but only to establish the principle that a politician can be held to his promises.

A spokesman for Mende promised the anti-Adenauer promise had never been made in a completely unequivocal form during the campaign. Thus, he said, happened only later, so there could be no real breach of confidence government under Chancellor Kon-

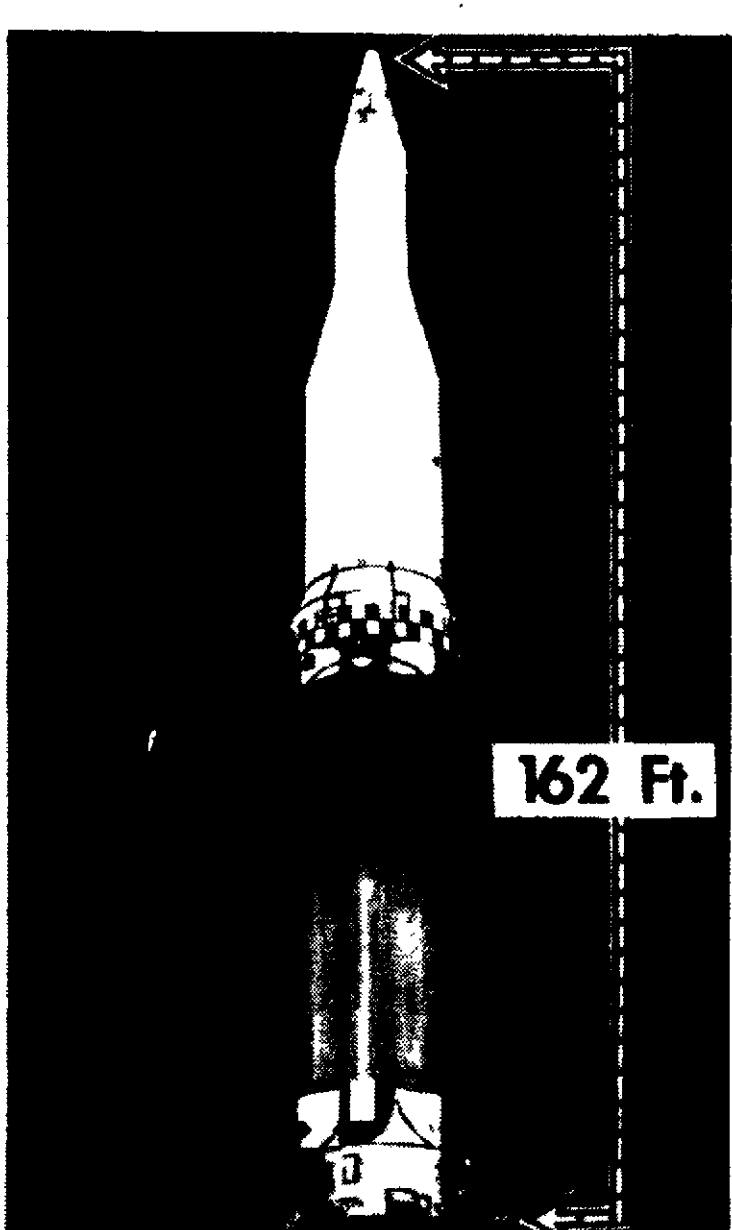


Sisters Emma, Left, and Cyrilus received badges Friday night from Chief Howard O. Johnson of the Milwaukee Police Department. The badges and awards of merit were awarded the nuns for efforts in capturing a man who tried to burglarize the school safe Oct. 19.

Berlin Tension Eases After Opposing Tanks Withdraw



Here's a Tale of the Comparison between the giant Saturn rocket launched on its maiden test flight Friday at Cape Canaveral, Fla., and the Statue of Liber-



ty in New York harbor. The Saturn, 11 feet taller than the lady with the torch, also outweighs her 925,000 pounds to 457,000 pounds.

Strike Threat At Chrysler

Top UAW Board Delays Decision On Serving Notice

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—Chrysler Corp. had today what amounted to a Thursday strike deadline from the United Auto Workers Union.

The union gave every indication that it would attempt to avoid a walkout at plants of the only money-losing among the auto industry's big three, but the UAW international executive board said Friday night it was postponing

until 8 p.m. Tuesday a decision on whether to serve 48-hour notice of contract termination. **Walkout Notice**
Notice of contract termination normally means strike notice, and a union spokesman said it would be in the case of Chrysler.

The UAW executive board gave several reasons for delaying until Tuesday a termination notice for Chrysler, among them a request from William Simkin, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, "on behalf of the United States government."

Delay was decided upon, too, the union said, because of the real progress that has been made both with respect to national and local negotiations "on a new Chrysler contract."

The Pentagon originally opposed buying more of the long-range B52 bombers and a speedup in development of the B70, designed to fly at 2,000 miles an hour.

But when the Berlin crisis developed, Congress not only approved all the additional funds Kennedy had requested but added more for another 45-plane wing of the B52s, plus money to speed development of other projects.

There had been rumors and hints that the Pentagon might reverse itself. But Friday's decision was foreshadowed even when buildup will give the nation "a nuclear capability several times" that of the Soviet Union's, and thus the Pentagon will not spend extra millions ticketed by Congress for big bombers.

Fund Not Reached
The decision not to use the \$700 million Congress voted for the bombers and for pushing work on aircraft of the future was made public by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. He said he had President Kennedy's approval.

In announcing that the funds would be impounded, the Defense Department said: "The progress of the administration's accelerated defense buildup makes unnecessary the use of additional defense funds appropriated by the Congress above the amount requested by the administration."

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Pentagon Bypasses Fund for Bombers

America Will Have Big Edge in Nuclear Capability

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Kenosha Local Votes Again On Contract

KENOSHA (AP)—The executive board of United Auto Workers Local 72 at the American Motors Corp. plant here voted Friday night for a second membership vote next Friday on the profit-sharing contract proposal of the automobile firm.

Local President Jack Beni said the balloting would be conducted at the plant gates from 6 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. If the membership rejects the proposal, as it did a previous one on Oct. 8, the local will move to take a strike vote, Beni said.

The union leader said that the latest offer grew out of a meeting Wednesday of the executive board and management representatives. The union suggested some changes in the previous contract, Beni said, primarily dealing with washup time and the contract language covering seniority. The company, however, rejected the changes and said the local members must accept or reject the national and local contract proposals as a single package.

Beni said that the executive board had recommended that the membership accept the package deal because it is a good one and should be ratified.

Truck Falls Off Hoist, Station Attendant Dies
MILWAUKEE (AP)—A 49-year-old gas service attendant was killed Friday when a pickup truck fell off a hoist he was operating and pinned him beneath it. Police said that the truck which fell on Harry J. Soper of Milwaukee apparently was not properly balanced.

Operation Deep Freeze
Seabees, Newsmen Leave for Antarctic Scientific Program

BY FRANK CAREY
WASHINGTON (AP)—A group of American and foreign newsmen and 25 Navy Seabees take off today for the one area in the world where the United States and the Soviet Union have reached agreement about banning nuclear weapons tests—the ice-capped Antarctic.

The newsmen were headed for the world's most remote and least known continent to cover the first phase of the most ambitious scientific program yet undertaken by the United States in the Antarctic.

Sponsored by Foundation
Some 200 researchers are participating in the Antarctic scientific mission sponsored by the National Science Foundation. The 1961-62 American scientific Navy under Operation Deep Freeze 62, is furnishing logistical support with similar ones by the Soviet Union and several other countries.

American scientific efforts during this year's projects will range from the first geological reconnaissance of one of the largest unexplored mountain chains on earth—the Sentinel Range of the Ellsworth Mountains about 800 miles from the South Pole—to new

studies of solar flare radiation, one of the most serious menaces to space travelers. There also will be a wide variety of other studies in the fields of biology, geology, glaciology, gravity, mapping, meteorology, oceanography, upper atmospheric physics, and seismology.

The Seabees, members of the Navy's Mobile Construction Battalion, Davisville, R.I., are the latest units to leave this country to join the Navy's Deep Freeze forces including elements already "on the ice," they will number more than 3,000 men, 10 ships and more than 30 aircraft during the coming year.

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Nehru's Stand On Nuclear Ban Angers Officials

Indian Leader to Be Told Controls Will be Necessary

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru of India will be told during his talks with President Kennedy of growing U.S. impatience with India's stand in the United Nations for an uncontrolled moratorium on nuclear tests, informants said today.

Nehru is due in New York Nov. 5. The following morning he travels by plane to Cape Cod, Mass., where he will have an informal talk with the President. Three days of wide-ranging talks on all of the major world crises will follow in Washington.

Officials Angry
U.S. officials are showing irritation at what they consider Indian efforts to equate some 24 Soviet atmospheric tests, which have released radioactive fallout, with three announced U.S. underground explosions, which involve no fallout.

More importantly, the informants said, the United States is concerned because India is pressing for a moratorium rather than for a nuclear test ban with inspection provisions, which is the U.S. proposal.

U.S. impatience spilled over at the U.N. General Assembly earlier this week when U.S. Delegate Arthur H. Dean charged that the Indian stand had favored the Soviet Union and that the Indians had singled out the United States for more criticism than any other country.

Curbs Necessary
U.S. officials said it will be made clear to Nehru in the talks here that uncontrolled moratorium on testing which may be

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Triplets Born to Grandmother, 40
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Triplets were born Friday to a grandmother 40 years old.

"Whew," said the father, Frank W. Delidde of Atlanta. They were the seventh, eighth, and ninth children born to Mrs. Delidde. The other six, ranging in ages from 4 to 18, were by a previous marriage. Two daughters are married, and one has a son.

The triplets were full term, a rarity in multiple births, said the attending physician. The babies, two boys and a girl weighed about seven pounds each, also unusual since most triplets are below normal in birth weight.

Delidde, a truck driver, had been informed nearly a month ago that he would become a father of triplets, but "I still can't quite get used to it," he said.

Police Chief and 5 Others Accused of Framing Ratterman
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—The Newport, Ky., police chief stood accused today of framing George Ratterman, a man running for sheriff on a pledge to clean up the county surrounding that northern Kentucky gambling haven.

"The foul odors of vice, corruption and bribery cover Campbell County like a pall," a federal grand jury reported Friday as it returned indictments against Newport police chief Upshere White, two of his detectives, and three other men.

The indictments charge the defendants conspired to arrest Ratterman in a hotel room with a strip tease dancer last May 9, although they "knew Ratterman was innocent" of any law violation. Ratterman, a former professional football player, is running for Campbell County sheriff in next month's election with the backing of a reform group.

Cheer Up, It Isn't Snowing Anyway—Yet
WISCONSIN — Cloudy, windy and warmer today with frequent showers. Cloudy with occasional rain tonight and Sunday becoming mixed with snow north and west portions Sunday.

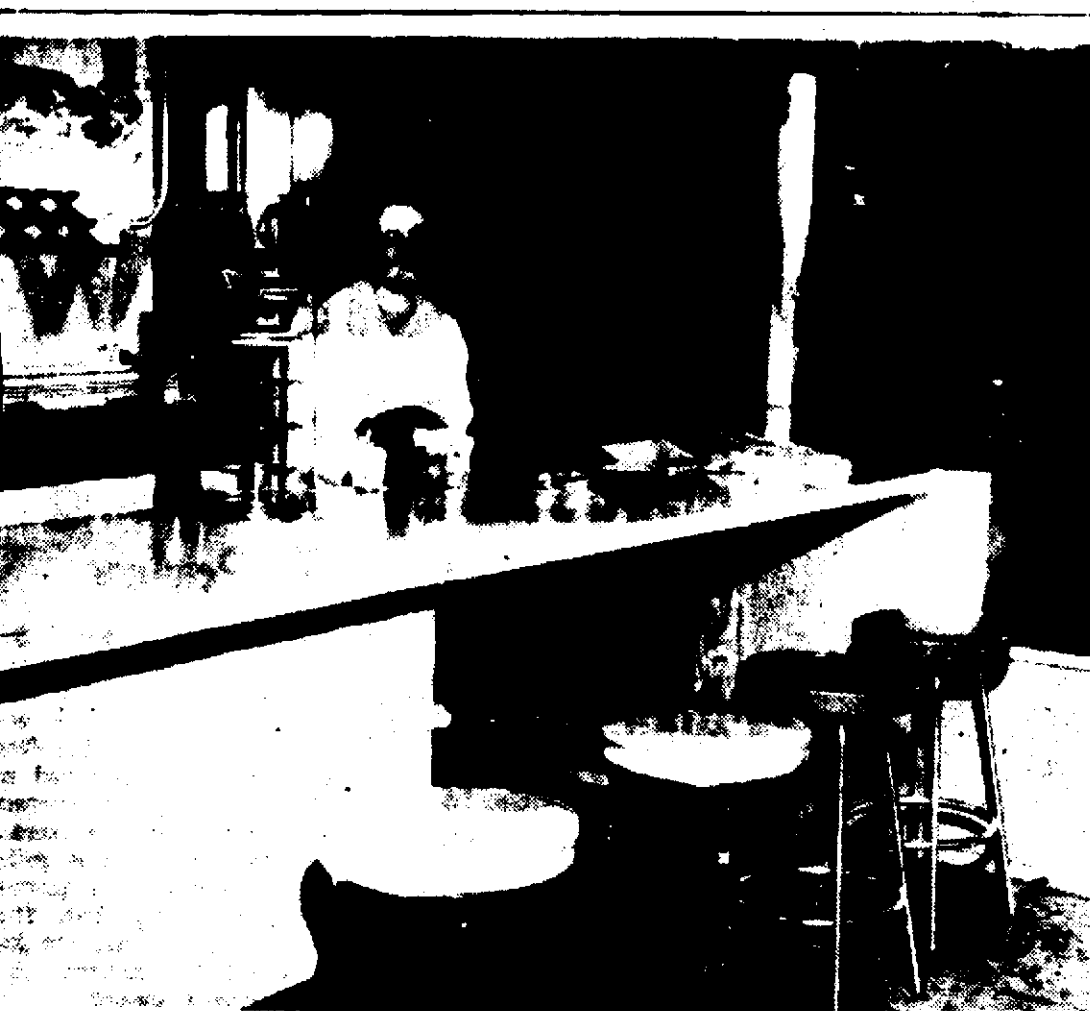
Warmer southeast and turning cooler north and west portions. Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today. High, 51; low, 44. Temperature at 9 a.m. today, at 14 miles an hour. Barometer stands at 29.13 inches. There was .33 inch of precipitation.

Sun sets at 4:30 p.m., rises Sunday at 6:30 a.m.; moon rises at 9:40 p.m. Visible planets are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

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In Kaukauna When the high school team is in action, the city is practically deserted. Here are two scenes taken Friday night while Kaukauna High was whipping New London, 20 to 14. Waitress Sandy Hawkins stands behind a deserted counter, waiting out the game. In the fire station, from left, are Les Berghuis, Florian Diedrich and Assistant Chief Michael Wolf, who can't go to the game, but follow it on the radio.

Appleton Tax Rate May Have To Be Hiked \$2.96

Tentative Budget Will be Given to Council Nov. 1; Spending Cut \$173,961

BY REINY WESSING
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The new tentative tax rate increase in Appleton for city and school purposes is about \$2.96 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, down \$1.57 from the original estimate of \$4.53.

The decrease results from five nights of public hearings by the budget committee on anticipated 1962 spending, during which \$173,961 was cut from departmental requests, and expected incomes from sources other than property taxes were hiked \$33,400.

This would make the city and school share of the tax rate \$38.32, compared to \$35.36 this year. To that amount must be added state, county and county school tax levy requests.

Based on the committee's action total 1962 spending now would be \$8,143,877, an increase of \$604,682 over this year.

Tax Levy Increase

Anticipated incomes from sources other than property taxes would be \$3,061,855, down \$54,502 from this year. Before incomes were increased by the committee the drop was \$87,902. Estimated receipts from power company utility taxes were hiked \$14,000, and from parking meter revenue, \$19,400.

The new tax levy would be \$5,062,022, an increase of \$660,765 from this year. (An increase in the city's assessed valuation is going to provide additional spending power of about \$330,000, equal to about \$2.50 on the tax rate. If the valuation had not been hiked the increase in the tax levy would require a tax rate boost of more than \$5.)

The new tentative figures for spending, income from other sources and tax levy will not become official until adopted by the council.

A tentative budget will be presented to the council Nov. 1. After the regular business session it will adjourn to a committee-of-the-whole to discuss the budget and make any changes believed advisable.

Public Hearing

That tentative budget will be published in the newspaper Nov. 4, along with a notice of a public hearing to be held at the council's Nov. 15 meeting, when a final budget and the tax levy will be adopted and the tax rate set. State law says a budget must be adopted by Nov. 20.

The only item specifically left for the committee-of-the-whole to decide is the creation of a salary adjustment account to take care of apparent inequities in the new state-prepared pay plan. Budget committee cut \$20,356 in merit raises from proposed departmental budgets, pending action on the salary adjustment account.

Another item that will be discussed at the committee-of-the-whole session will be a \$24,000 appropriation for a library bookmobile. Although the budget committee approved the bookmobile Monday night, several committee men said Friday night they are

Sewer Case Injunction Continued

Trailer Camp Owner Can't Do More Work Until Action Is Settled

OSHKOSH — Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane Friday continued his temporary injunction to prevent a town of Menasha trailer camp's sewer service from being expanded.

The case, brought by the city of Menasha, has halted work at the trailer camp owned by Alphon Schultz, route 2, Menasha, north of the city limits at Ninth and Martin streets.

The defendant is restrained from further work or connection until the matter finally is resolved in court, the judge ruled.

The trailer camp has had city sanitary sewer service since 1934. In 1949, the home's sewer lateral was extended to a utility building, which has been serving as the common bathroom for the trailer area.

In July, Schultz bought the trailer camp. He requested common council permission for expanded sewer and water service. The council informally agreed not to extend the added service because Schultz had no intention of annexing to the city and because the aldermen felt the trailer camp would not be a beneficial addition.

About Oct. 10, Schultz hired Sigmund and Bruce Wogikowski to install sewer laterals and do other work to prepare for hooking individual trailer units to the city's sewer system.

City building inspector Allen E. Merrill warned them to halt the work. The workmen and Schultz refused, and the action was brought.

Merrill has secured a state board of health affidavit showing the city's right to regulate work on the sewer system, even at places outside the city limits.

In the injunction petition, the city charged the defendants with serving more than one residence on the same sewer lateral in violation of city and state plumbing codes: using concrete pipe in and discharged when it struck the car floor, he reported. The tool was not using hot pour or prefabricated joints; having unlicensed plumbers do the work; and refusing to get a city plumbing permit.

Friday night committeemen cut \$86,578 from proposed spending, and restored \$10,000 taken out of the sanitation department budget Thursday night. Money taken from the sanitation department is for overtime wages and to pay substitute workers during vacations and sick leave. The committee was told the money is necessary to keep the department operating.

The reductions Friday were made in the park board and school board budgets, plus some in seven other budgets during a review of all requests the committee had acted on during its

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Neenah Man Wounded As Gun Slips From Car Seat, Fires

NEENAH — Karl D. Farrell, 21, of 307 Torrey St., Neenah, is being treated at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital for a gunshot wound in his left leg, above the ankle, received early today when a .22 caliber revolver discharged.

Farrell told police he had borrowed the handgun for a hunting trip and loaded it, put it in a holster and placed it on his off-car's front seat.

The weapon slipped off the seat and discharged when it struck the car floor, he reported. The tool was not using hot pour or prefabricated joints; having unlicensed plumbers do the work; and refusing to get a city plumbing permit.

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Catlin Doubts FAA Will Ground County Port Plan

FAA Indicates Conflict With Bay Port's Instrument System

Mark Catlin, chairman of the Outagamie County airport and park committee, said Friday he "seriously doubts" if the proposed Outagamie airport plan will run aground on Federal Aviation Administration policies.

A representative of the administration said Thursday the FAA does not endorse the site enthusiastically near U.S. 41 and 10 because of possible conflicts with existing fields.

The conflicts supposedly would be in providing safe flight patterns for planes making instrument landings at Austin Straubel field in bad weather.

A member of the Burke and Associates consultant firm studying the airport question for the county, said Friday he sent a letter to the FAA requesting an informal opinion on the proposed site.

The reply indicated the FAA felt there might be problems surrounding the present location, he said.

Burke officials and Mark Catlin will go to FAA regional headquarters in Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 1 or 2 for an informal discussion with the administration's

air space control policy committee.

If an agreement cannot be reached, he said, the matter will be subject to a hearing. But at a meeting Friday the airport committee outlined its course of action with the hope that the master airport proposal can be presented to the county board at its Dec. 12 meeting.

The FAA's lukewarm attitude toward the site is based on the Instrument Landing System, the method by which planes are guided in when bad weather destroys visibility.

Similar to Green Bay In Green Bay, the northeast-southwest runway is equipped for ILS. According to the proposal for Outagamie County airport, the same would be true here. An almost east-west ILS system has been approved for the Oshkosh airport but is not yet in operation. Clintonville also was mentioned by the FAA.

The conflict would come about, the FAA said, if two planes attempted instrument landings simultaneously, one at Green Bay and one at Appleton. Their flight patterns might cross if they attempted to land from opposite directions. For example, if a plane approached the Green Bay strip from the south while another approached the Appleton strip from the north, their flight patterns might cross.

The consultant disregarded this possibility, saying that both planes would land either from the north or the south depending on wind direction. They therefore would be like two boats anchored close to each other. They don't touch because the wind pivots both at the same time.

"Too Much Rules" He said he felt the matter could be resolved and was a case of "too much rules." Catlin added that the matter probably would result in "the planned development of the ILS system in this area."

Both referred to the situation in Chicago where O'Hare and Midway fields are only eight miles apart but where a suitable system has been worked out despite intense plane traffic.

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Lawrence Remembers Past During Dedication of New Plantz Building

MARGUERITE SCHUMANN there was evidence that though would be richer in many more things than money; several trustees whom Doc Sammy long ago had appointed guardians of his college; and a Lawrence president (a toddler when Doc Sammy

Lawrence's seventh president has been dead for nearly four decades. The print of his personality is still sharp in many lives.

Alumni Present Gathered there were some of the thousands whom Doc Sammy's hand had significantly touched: a Plantz daughter who with her new husband had moved into the lonely president's house to help Doc Sammy when he was a widower; a man, now vice-president of the college, to whom Doc Sammy's personal scholarship had meant an education; a faculty member whom Doc Sammy had hired away from a better-paying job with the promise that "life at Lawrence

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Appleton Boy Receives High Scouting Award

Murry Spector, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Spector, 121 N. Lawrence, has received the highest award that can be earned by a member of Troop 8 at the First Congregational Church. He was presented the "Silver Palm" by F. Dwight Donelson, scout executive, of the Valley Council of the Boy Scouts.

After becoming an Eagle Scout, a boy has to earn a certain number of merit badges for each palm obtained — bronze, gold and finally silver.

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Five New Members of the Kimberly Mill, Kimberly-Clark Corp., Quarter Century Club talk with A. D. Wilkinson, vice president, pulp and paper manufacturing, and mill manager Harry Pierce after their initiation into the club Wednesday night. From left are Alphonso Frassetto, Henry Boots, Wilkinson, Gordon Plantikow, Kenneth Schnese and Pierce.

Menasha Man Freed on Lax Driving Count

MENASHA — A charge of inattentive driving against Edward W. Bass, 48, 740 Carver Lane, Menasha, was dismissed Friday by Police Justice Arthur J. Ales on City Atty. Richard J. Steffens' motion.

The police court record shows the case was dismissed because damages are to be paid to Miss Lucille Pfund, 537 Second St., owner of the 1961 auto struck by Bass' vehicle Sept. 29. Miss Pfund's car was parked on Seventh Street at the high school.

The city attorney said the charge was dropped because Bass called police immediately after reaching home, two blocks away from the accident scene.

The police court record shows the case was dismissed because damages are to be paid to Miss Lucille Pfund, 537 Second St., owner of the 1961 auto struck by Bass' vehicle Sept. 29. Miss Pfund's car was parked on Seventh Street at the high school.

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May Up Appleton Tax Rate \$2.96

Continued from Page 2

new men should not be needed now, they said.

Fire department — \$9,100 for two new firemen and \$350 for their clothing allowance. Four new men were requested. The Park board spending was re-committed said two should be deducted \$19,570, bringing it down sufficient.

Health department — \$5,040 for Biggest cut in the park board a public health nurse and \$1,600 budget was made for capital out- less for a supervising public lay expenditures requested by the health nurse. Committee men recreation department. Two ten- said the city has been without a his courts were eliminated. \$5,000 nurse since May because it hasn't each, one ice rink, \$1,000; and been able to find anyone to take one shuffle board, \$350. Four ten- the job. It seems too optimistic his courts, two ice rinks and two to think that two nurses can be shuffle boards had been asked "hired next year, they said.

The new equipment account was The \$1,600 cut from the salary cut \$7,200, which was to be used for the proposed supervising for a stump cutter and a small nurse was made to bring her truck to haul it. Committeemen pay in line with the new pay said that because the city's en-plan. The health office listed her tire tree program is under the salary at \$7,000, but the pay plan jurisdiction of the park board says starting pay is \$5,400.

now, the stump cutter that the Welfare department — \$25 for street department has should be postage. The city clerk's office turned over to the board. handles all postage it was re- Also deducted from the parks ported.

budget was \$1,020 for merit pay Recreation department — \$3,000 for another maintenance man, 000 for a part-time office girl the bridge repair and mainten- during the summer, \$1,000 for a ance account. The U.S. Army new pick-up truck, \$1,000 for a Corp of Engineers has notified maintenance and supplies and the city that next year navigation \$700 for fencing at the Telulah through Fox River locks will be. Park ball diamond.

Committeemen said they did can be eliminated.

Thus two bridge tender shifts not believe the extra maintenance man, part-time office girl and Here are the reductions made fencing were necessary. They in budgets considered earlier in said they thought the request for maintenance and supplies was too Engineering department — \$4,000 high. The new pick-up truck was 500 for a draftsman for the city to have cost \$1,250, with trade, planner-traffic engineer. Commit- The committee left \$250 of that teenen said they thought there amount in the budget to fix the were enough draftsmen in the en-old truck.

Engineering department to help the Goodland field — \$1,650 to re- place the backstop, and \$1,041 for the bridge repair and mainten- during the summer, \$1,000 for a Police department — \$18,240 fencing and gates at the field. for four new policemen and \$700 The committee said expenses for their clothing allowance. The field should be held to a mini- city is in the process of hiring mum because it isn't known now six meter maids to replace pa- if the city will have a minor trolmen on meter duty, so more league ball team next year.



Mrs. Adam C. Remley, the former Elsie Plantz, wields the trowel at the dedication of Samuel Plantz Residence Hall for Men, while President Douglas M. Knight of Lawrence looks on. Members of the Plantz family each took a turn at the trowel as the cornerstone was slipped into place.



Relatives of Samuel Plantz gathered from three states at Lawrence College yesterday to take part in the dedication of the new dormitory which bears his name. Plantz's portrait is shown in the center of the photo. Left to right seated are Mrs. Adam C. Remley, Appleton, daughter; Mrs. J. B. Rice, Beloit, niece; standing are Dr. J. B. Rice; Mrs. Rolland Hinkle, East Lansing, Mich., grand-niece: Samuel Remley, Omaha, Neb., grandson: Mrs. Arthur Remley, Neenah; Adam C. Remley; Stuart Stiles, Elm Grove; Mrs. Stiles, a granddaughter, and Arthur P. Remley, grandson.

Lawrence Remembers Past During Dedication of New Plantz Building

Continued From Page 2

died) who today hangs the Plantz picture over his office telephone — to remind him when to hold his tongue.

Voices of Past

In addition to these voices from the present, there were several voices from the past. Into the cornerstone went a second book of poems, this one by Lawrence alumna Mildred McNeal Sweeney, who wrote in 1906 on the flyleaf: "To Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Plantz, without whose kindness during my college years so much of this and my future work would not have been possible. With warm regard and gratitude, I send this first attempt in the world of books." Scribbles of a provincial poet, perhaps, but they were poems which had first been printed in Harpers, The Century, Lippincott's, The Smart Set and other national magazines of the day.

And, finally, some of Doc Sam- my's own words were heard, read out of his inaugural address by his grandson — words like "we have no right to offer to the eager youth who come to us anything but the best" — words which will be fresh and true as long as Lawrence College lives.

Hulbert Speaks

Marshall Hulbert, vice-president of Lawrence, recalled "The man who came to Potato Point to free

the freshman president of his bonds was Doc Sammy: the man who contracted for potatoes for Sage and Ormsby Hall was Doc Sammy: the elderly scholar who stood on the chapel stage and told us of the importance of books was Doc Sammy. He was many things to many people."

Enda Weigand, emerita professor, reminisced about her days as a young teacher under Doc Sam- my's paternal eye: "It was char- acteristic of Doc Sammy to write long letters to young people, or to give them his Sunday after- noons when he might have pre- ferred to be resting. We didn't call him Doc Sammy without meaning to indicate the warmth of our feeling."

Arthur Plantz Remley, a col- lege trustee, said, "I know grand- father would be most proud to have his name associated with

this building. It is another sub- stantial piece of evidence that Lawrence is on the march, not only physically but academically and culturally. While this building honors Grandfather Plantz, it also honors you in the tremendous work you are doing."

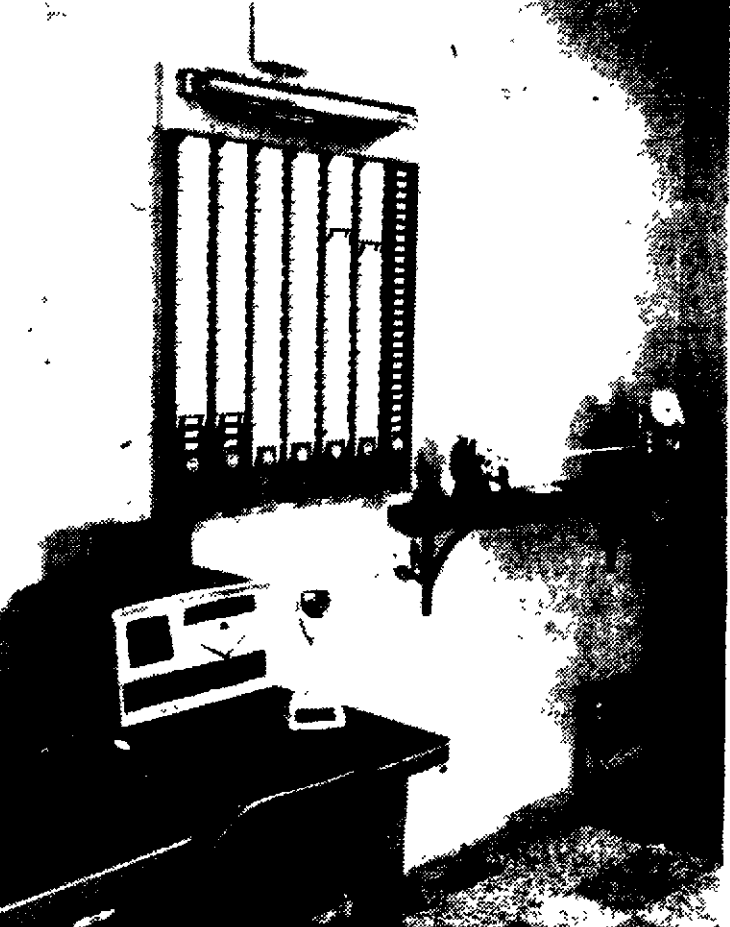
Knight Pays Tribute

President Douglas M. Knight paid his tribute: "If Samuel gathered in the lobby of the new Plantz hadn't come to Lawrence building, around his portrait and when he did, there would be no the bird-of-paradise flowers, it college here today. It would have seemed that the countenance of been one more of those many Lawrence's seventh president casualties of education in the 19th century. A college president comes to discover just how profound is afternoon light.

his debt to his predecessors."

Relatives of Dr. Plantz who at- tended the luncheon and corner- stone ceremony included his daughter Mrs. Adam C. Remley, Appleton, three grandchildren, Arthur P. Remley, Neenah, Sam- uel G. Remley, Omaha, Neb.; and Mrs. Stuart Stiles, Elm Grove; a niece, Mrs. J. B. Rice, Beloit, and a grandniece, Mrs. Rolland Hinkle, East Lansing, Mich. Family members took their turn at the Lawrence trowel, which has laid all cornerstones since the Alexander Gymnasium more than 30 years ago.

When all of Doc Sammy's kin gathered in the lobby of the new Plantz hadn't come to Lawrence building, around his portrait and when he did, there would be no the bird-of-paradise flowers, it college here today. It would have seemed that the countenance of been one more of those many Lawrence's seventh president casualties of education in the 19th century. A college president comes to discover just how profound is afternoon light.



Appleton's New Fire Station No. 4 at Greenfield and Meade streets will be open for inspection by citizens between noon and 10 p.m. Sunday. Shown is the control center, above, and the dormitory area, top photo. The building cost about \$90,000.



Plans for 8 Halloween Parties Made

NEENAH — Final plans have been laid for the eight Halloween parties Tuesday night, under joint sponsorship of the Neenah Recreation Department and Neenah Kiwanis Club.

Parties will include grand marches in costume, 45 minutes of colored cartoons, treats and novelty gifts.

Ventriloquist Bob Veller of Appleton and "Reggie" will be featured at the party in the Boys' Brigade Building, lower gymnasium. The party for sixth graders will run from 7:15 to 9 p.m. Parties for younger children will end at 7:30 p.m.

Dan Miltzer is party chairman for the Kiwanis Club. Other club members and the parties they

will supervise are Clark Harris, Hruska, Kimberly, Wilson School, Harley Loker. Recreation department staff Roosevelt, Harold Gray, Hoover members will supervise the par- Don Nollenberg, Taft, Steve ties at the Brigade and Recrea- Sommer, McKinley, and Don tion buildings.

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White only \$10.95 XL \$11.95
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Millions of air-fluffed fibers in the new cloth lining keep you cool, com- fortable

New: cut higher for more freedom of movement

New: longer sides smooth away thigh bulge



Shame on the Senator

The request by Sen. Wiley to the Department of Defense that two Green Bay Packer football players be deferred until the end of the season hits a new low in Wisconsin politics.

A Watchdog for the Bird Dog

Democratic leaders in the U.S. Senate, including Mansfield of Montana, Humphrey of Minnesota and McCarthy of Minnesota, are advocating the creation of a Senate-House Committee to keep an eye on the operations of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Other professional players have been receiving such deferments based on the individual circumstances in their cases, and these are not disgraceful or evasive.

Given Permission

Arriving in St. Petersburg in May, 1885, Kennan and an artist, George A. Frost, candidly explained the reason for their trip to the assistant minister of foreign affairs, and shortly after were presented with an open letter to the governors of the Siberian provinces, signed by the minister of the interior.

For America and Russia, the years following the Civil War were a kind of golden age of unabashed and scarcely blemished good fellowship.

It was an American reporter, three decades before Communism took over Russia, who first exposed to the world the horrors of Siberian prison camps.

of fettered and ill-clad convicts marching unimagined distances, and of men and women banished forever into the wastes of the Arctic for daring to advocate political reform.

Prison Agony

It was in the city of Semipalatinsk, close to the Mongolian border, that Kennan and Frost had their first meeting with political exiles in Siberia.

No True Activists

Most of the political exiles Kennan met were victims of the reign of terror that had followed the assassination of Alexander II. As yet, he had not



Above, the Mines of Kara in eastern Siberia stand silent in their desolation. Below, a group of convicts pose huddled against the fierce Siberian cold.

The only way to proceed was by horseback. Kennan, who had just recovered from a prolonged bout of illness, had serious doubts whether his slender reserve of strength would hold out.

The penal colony presented a dreary sight. Entering a cheerless valley, Kennan and Frost passed through straggling congeries of barracks, and the inevitable weather-beaten log stockades.

'Living Dead'

But when the commandant was absent from the village, Kennan slipped away to find a young woman who had been active in the revolutionary movement.

That evening pale-faced men and women crowded around Kennan "with intense, wondering interest, as if I were a man that had just risen from the dead."

Once, he was told, there had been an attempt at a mass jail break, and eight convicts managed to escape. All were recaptured. As punishment, every inmate in the men's prison, including the sick and insane, was brutally beaten and thrown into confinement under dungeon conditions for two months.

Near Breakdown

Kennan's visit to the prisoners had not gone unnoticed. He was threatened with a search of his baggage, and burned a parcel of letters which the Kara exiles had entrusted to him.

The articles Kennan published and the book that grew out of them, Siberia and the Exile System, were devastating in their effect. His writings reached the most influential members of American society. He also spoke ceaselessly.

Though Kennan manifested a lack of sympathy for the Marxists, even they were greatly affected by his work. Mikhail Kalinin, who served as chairman of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet under Stalin, told Kennan's distant relative, the distinguished historian and diplomat, George Frost Kennan, that Siberia and the Exile System had been a kind of Bible to his generation of revolutionaries.

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Australian Point of View

Various segments of American society are concerned about the level of entertainment and recreation in the United States, particularly the amount of violence, bloodshed and sex which is alleged to clog our reading, listening and viewing hours.

An article in The Bulletin, The National Australian Newspaper, asks "Is Americanism a Threat?" Writer Max Harris finds that the written word does not dangerously penetrate Australian newsstands and that even the "lolly-shop" trade, probably the best term ever coined for comics, is in control of British publishers.

He points out that on the two commercial TV stations in South Australia one week of "the evening drama entertainment . . . proved to be 100 per cent of U.S. origin except for one solitary hour."

Another Red Headache

This doing business with the Russians, in almost every sort of international contact, is getting to be an increasingly big headache.

The International Atomic Energy Agency is composed of scientists from most of the nations in the world who are dedicated to extending the peaceful use of atomic energy.

The Russians this time didn't even fall back upon the troika arrangement as a ruse. They simply objected to Dr. Arne Sigvard Eklund of Sweden as an institution of the Western powers.

84 dramatic 'entertainments' per week, some two-thirds are devoted to violence or adventure and are harmless enough. One-third are devoted to domestic comedy or domestic sentiment. This is the destructive core of television.

Mr. Harris may exaggerate the impressions gained on what are often the talentless, namby-pamby reviews. His fears are for Australian culture rather than Australian morals.

far more "neutral" than otherwise. But the Russians, more frankly than the West perhaps, consider degrees of neutrality and whoever is not outwardly and wholly with them is against them.

Prof. Yemelyanov first tried to get the election set aside by threatening to walk out. He pointed out that Dr. Eklund could not fulfill his duties without the cooperation of the Soviet Union which he wasn't going to get.

Such walkouts just don't happen. It is apparent that the Kremlin no longer wants to be put in a position where some of its atomic energy knowledge might be stated. It's another bit of pressure in the continuing battles of the cold war on just a different front.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knobel

Eisenhower attacks the Kennedy administration for a "torpedo" of confusion. Democrats say like is becoming to sound like the uptown Harry Truman.

A-I know what a foremother is, but what is a fore-mother? A-A mother who pays out on day.

A father says his college son is dead for the future. Come the pen seldom writes a letter and when he does he never says anything.

Living costs hit a new high. Even if you can't make ends meet, it's nice to know you're failing at a much classier level.

We plan to explore an A bomb underground in a New Mexico salt mine. A. the atomic scientist said as he kissed his wife good-bye in the morning "Well, Dear, back to the salt mines."

Schools Get Plush by the Square Foot

From the Wichita Eagle

Wall-to-wall carpeting in schools? Even in classrooms and corridors? Preposterous! Yet some schools actually are using it.

An item in the education supplement of Saturday Review reports on experiments in Andrews, Texas and Newtonville, N. Y., with carpeting. Results showed that noise in rooms and clamorous corridors was cut

Looking Backward
Party Electioneering 1861 Style

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Nov. 2, 1861
From every portion of this district we have encouragement that Mr. Hudd will be triumphantly elected.

Every move imaginable has been made to drag the people to defeat Mr. Hudd, but we are pleased to see that it has been without effect.

Wherever he is known he is popular as the people realize that their every interest and welfare will be protected. He is a young man of marked talent who has risen to his present position by his own perseverance.

less of all fairness or even a show of honesty, has disgusted the people with the arrangement. The result will be that Mr. Hudd will receive hundreds of votes outside of the Democratic vote.

act as a dummy in the State Senate
Now friends, let us rally to the polls next Tuesday and give Mr. Hudd a substantial, whole-hearted endorsement.

25 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Oct. 24, 1936
More than 20 insurgent bombing planes showered the fortified region around Madrid, Spain, with high explosives and returning pilots and the Getafe and Cuatro Vientos airports at the edge of the capital had been completely abandoned.

Soviet Russia, following up its cryptic announcement it will not be bound by the European "hands-off-Spain" agreement any more than any other nation, renewed its demand before a non-intervention subcommittee for a blockade of Portugal to "stop" Italian-German arms shipments to Spanish insurgents.

Alvin Braun Appleton was elected president of the seventh grade at Wilson Junior High School.

10 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Oct. 27, 1951
Winston Churchill announced that Anthony Eden was his foreign minister and leader of the house of commons.

The United Nations made it

"perfectly clear" to the Communists that their proposed Korean armistice buffer zone cannot be considered "any further."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

Phi Gamma sorority of St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minn., sponsored for the public

W. D. Kauffman, Appleton, was named to fill the unexpired term of Kenneth K. DuWall on the Appleton Chamber of Commerce board of directors.



"Stop complaining about TV dinners creating an uproar in your stomach, Rover! . . . You've been hearing too much about violence on television!"

Election Campaigns in Philippines Bringing Violence, Intimidation Enforcement Agencies Succumb To Pressures, Fail to Protect Voters

BY ALBERT RAVENHOLT
Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

MANILA — Political intimidation occasionally leading to terrorism and murder, is erupting throughout this tropical archipelago as tempers rise during the closing month of the biggest presidential election campaign yet in the 15-year-old Philippine Republic.

Many of the 104 districts electing congressmen became as tense as armed camps before a battle as some political opponents distributed firearms to their followers and prepared for strongarm methods.

Philippine voters are increasingly fearful of their election on Nov. 14 may degenerate into widespread bloodshed.

They are reminded of the presidential election 12 years ago when the late President Elpidio Quirino and his Liberal party returned to office although no accurate count of the ballots ever was made. After the election followers of defeated Nacionalista presidential candidate, the late Sen. Jose Laurel, took to the hills of Batangas province in a revolt that was settled only after protracted negotiations.

Frail Institution
Representative government in the new nations of Asia is at best a frail institution and failed to survive in most Asian countries that gained independence since end of World War II. The habits and traditions for managing political power established during the early years of national life condition future prospects for democracy hereabouts.

In the Philippines, decades of experience while the United States administered the islands, established the party system and convinced Filipinos they wanted a representative political structure. But it was five relatively peaceful free and fair national elections of the past 10 years that have given the Philippines its reputation in Asia for stable democratic government.

Regular elections are held every two years here on the 2nd Tuesday of November. Filipinos chose odd years in order not to conflict with American elections held in even years.

Every Two Years
These five recent contests included the 1951, 1955 and 1959 elections when provincial governors, municipal officials and city mayors and their administrations were chosen.

They also included the 1953 election that brought to power the Nacionalistas led by the late much-moved President Ramon Magsaysay who perished some three years later in a plane accident. In 1957 President Carlos P. Garcia who as vice president had succeeded to office was re-elected.

In this young republic congressmen are selected in the same elections as presidents for four-year terms and eight of 24 senators elected every two years for six-year terms.

Energetic Efforts
These past five comparatively peaceful and free elections were made possible by the energetic efforts of the commission on elections — a branch of the government that supervises electoral contests. This commission is empowered to, and did, deputize the army, the Philippine constabulary, ROTC and others to supervise campaigns and elections in the type critical provinces. Also Filipinos are citizens were aroused and mobilized in civic organizations to guard against fraud.

This year the commission on elections seems to have lost much of its early crusading spirit. The theme of "A Helping Hand for the People" as a happy combination of three commissioners and their staffs so far are doing a largely routine and undistinguished job.

Likewise the Philippine constabulary, which is a national police force, continues to regard the rash of provincial murders—five were reported over the past week-end—as "nonpolitical" and so tries to dismiss them.

Settle Grudges
The fact is that elections are a handy time to settle old grudges. But many provincial commanders also prevention first and knots and appear to be dogging their duty by hindering, distance judging and to maintain peace and order as would be their officers seek to avoid ant-

gonizing powerful politicians by standing aside while goon squads roam about.

This deterioration in the safeguarding of electoral contests is giving the political tussle in some provinces the character of identical election campaign yet in the 15-year-old Philippine Republic.

The most furious fight is that of some 564 candidates for 104 congressional seats. For in these districts the accumulated political, familial and financial competition involved is brought to focus.

So far political violence is concentrated in half a dozen regions some of which have a tradition of terroristic tactics.

Kill Opponent
In the Ilocos region of the arid northwestern Luzon coast some political leaders seem to reason it's cheaper to kill an opponent than defeat him at the polls. There in the province of Ilocos Sur Judge Antonio Quirino, younger brother of the late president, is now campaigning as an independent on the platform that only a candidate not identified with either faction can bring peace. But knifings and brawls are daily occurrences in many towns.

In Cavite Province on the southern shore of Manila Bay one of the most powerful congressmen, Justiniano Montano and his son Gov. Delfin Montano are in a furious contest with President Garcia's son-in-law, Fernando Campos. Cavite, long a stronghold of bandits and cattle rustlers, has been the scene of repeated killings and fights during recent weeks. The Cavite election is lent an ominous note by the reported preparation there of some 500 armed "special agents" of the governor.

In Zamboanga on the west Luzon coast, the location of the large U. S. Subic Naval Base, Antonio Diaz is the first barrio lieutenant in the Philippines to run for congress challenging the local Nacionalista machine. One of Diaz's strongest leaders, the mayor of San Marcelino, was shot last week—the constabulary claimed it was over a disputed legal case. Diaz is a nephew of the late President Magsaysay.

Tight Machine
The tightest city machine in the islands is in Iloilo City of western Visayas. Here Mayor Rodolfo Gonzon, who organized the "Timawa Movement" of the avowedly poor, yesterday requested a takeover by the con-

Boy Scouts Plan Work On Skills, Conservation
Preparedness, wildlife conservation and Scout skills will highlight the activities of the Boy Scout troops of the Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, for the next few months, according to Dexter Wolfe, Appleton, Council Commissioner.

Wolfe explained that while most troops are active in the Council's major activities such as First Aid Meets and Camporees, they also have special themes each month.

During November the troops will emphasize helping others, and will focus on the skills needed to be helpful. Many troops will set up mobilization plans of the type proven effective in flood, hurricane and other disaster areas. Scouts are also being trained in civic organizations to help guard against fraud.

Help for Wildlife
Wolfe described the December of its early crusading spirit. The theme of "A Helping Hand for the People" as a happy combination of three commissioners and their staffs so far are doing a largely routine and undistinguished job.

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Winner of the First annual skeet shoot sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, Kaukauna, was Carl Bowers, center, who downed 23 of 25 birds. Others from left are Robert Roloff, club president, and David Doolittle, shoot committee member. Proceeds went to the Plamann School fund.

Focus on Health

More Data Found on 'Lou Gehrig's' Disease

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An odd finding on "Lou Gehrig's disease," a precaution about some biological factor present in filling teeth of certain heart patients; and prospects for keeping GI's dryer from rain are subjects for focus on health.

Tip on 'Als'

From the faraway island of Guam has come a potential lead towards better understanding of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, the usually fatal muscle-wasting disease that killed Lou Gehrig, the immortal first baseman of the New York Yankees.

Among the natives of Guam, long known that dental extractions offer a prime means of admitting germs that can cause a disease called bacterial endocarditis in people already suffering from rheumatic or congenital heart ailments. But this complication can be prevented by administering penicillin to such people before any teeth are pulled.

Now comes a team of Georgetown University heart specialists reporting that not only extractions but even the cleaning and filling of teeth by dentists may open a portal for B.E. bug. So they strongly urge dentists to give the penicillin prophylaxis to vulnerable heart patients. They also urge doctors and patients to make sure the dentist knows the patient already has a heart condition.

Water-proof Soldiers
Researchers have come up with a new water-repellant and oil-repellant treatment for G.I. clothing, and the Army says it promises to keep soldiers dryer longer, yet maintain its moisture-proof properties throughout repeated washings.

The stuff added to the cloth consists of a mixture of ammonium and fluorocarbon chemicals. A new role for the tranquilizing drugs has appeared: helping reduce chances of narcotic drug addiction among patients who

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Inside Labor

British Guinea Can Be Saved From Reds

BY VICTOR RIESEL

WASHINGTON, D. C. — This story must have a cloak and dagger overtone. Its hero has no dagger, literally and figuratively. Therefore, though he is a friend of our land, he must remain cloaked so he is not killed when he returns to his home country — British Guiana.



Riesel

Irony in international politics is in over-supply these days, but nothing matches the fact that a friend of the U. S. and of our libertarian freedoms must come here almost furtively, while pro-Communist, pro-Soviet, pro-Peiping China and pro-Castro Cheddi Jagan, premier of British Guiana, openly denounces us within our borders and then negotiates for some \$25,000,000 of our money.

The man whose name I shield is one of the leaders of the anti-Communist British Guiana Trades Union Council. He is fighting to keep that small Latin-American land from becoming a second Cuba.

Jagan Fights Him
He is fighting to keep his anti-Communist movement alive, despite the current assaults on it by Jagan and the Communist-dominated People's Progressive Party (PPP) which is in close contact right now with Fidel Castro and his Communist economic chief, "Che" Guevara.

This man I cloak is no wraith. He was in New York City during the week of Oct. 9. At that time he lunched privately in the Hotel Commodore with AFL-CIO leaders George Meany, William Schnitzer (secretary-treasurer), Serafino Romualdi, (undoubtedly among the three or four best informed of our country's Latin experts). Mike Ross of the AFL-CIO International Dept., and Arturo Jauregui, general secretary of the anti-Communist international labor federation of Latin America.

Our anonymous friend told these men of Premier Cheddi Jagan's plan to Castro-ize British Guiana. It was revealed that Jagan — who asks that we accept him on his present record — first is attempting to destroy the anti-Communist sugar workers' union by creating a pro-Communist union of his own. Then Jagan will move in to crush the opposition in labor. Once he controls the labor federations, he will control Guiana industrially as well as politically. This was the Communist formula in Czechoslovakia.

Entire Network
Jagan and his party are part of an intra-Caribbean pro-Communist network. This was once run out of a secret office in Jamaica.

This operation was directed by none other than the late Ferdinand C. Smith whom the Communist once planted on the New York waterfront. He was deported to his native Jamaica. So successful was he there that British intelligence informed their home office some eight years ago that the Smith-British Guiana operation threatened to penetrate the entire Caribbean area.

Our anonymous friend reported here that it is still not too late to stop the Cubanization of strategic British Guiana.

Premier Jagan's Lennist party has been losing strength despite his recent victory in the national elections. Back in 1953, his People's Progressive Party (PPP) rolled up 51 per cent of the votes. Then the British army and navy deposed him when he began crushing opposition swiftly in the land which was just emerging from the status of a British Crown colony.

Another election was held in 1957. Jagan's PPP polled some 48 per cent. In the recent election this year the PPP took exactly 42.7 per cent of the vote — a loss of over eight per cent since the first poll.

Stranger Could Win
Thus Jagan really runs a minority party. This year the People's National Congress, a democratic movement, got 41 per cent of the vote. The United Force took 16 per cent of the vote.

Given a chance to unite and reorganize the fight Jagan's well-financed, deftly-directed PPP, the democratic leaders could beat this friend of Castro's in the 1965 election.

Remember, this country still is nominally British. Jagan does not yet control its armed forces or its foreign policy. He won't until the British Governor General leaves. This will happen only after the British negotiate a final independence date with Jagan.

The British will hold out as long as possible. But if we make Jagan look good and give him all the money he needs to solidify the standing of his pro-Communist Party, we really help him crush the other parties.

We would, in effect, have Castroized a portion of South America with which the Fidelists could launch a pincer movement on the entire Caribbean.

It is futile to try and woo this Cheddi Jagan. One Castro is one too many. Is it not time we helped our friends? Just to let freedom ring up a victory, just once.

(Copyright 1961)

Civil Rightists Want Names of Lakes Changed

Two Small Bodies . Of Water Known as 'Nigger Heel Lakes'

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Civil rights campaigners believe they are making progress in eliminating from the official map of Wisconsin the words "Nigger Heel Lakes" to describe two small bodies of water in St. Croix and Polk counties in the far northwest section of the state.

The Wisconsin chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, with the backing of the Governor's Commission on Human Rights, a state agency, has tried for several months to persuade state and national geographical boards to expunge the name and to replace it with another that is not "derogatory."

"Freedom Lakes"
There is a good chance that the name "Freedom Lakes" will be substituted, Director Rebecca Barton, of the commission told members here.

Mrs. Barton said she had protested to the geographical authorities that the neighborhood designation that had been used for many years had crept into official descriptions, although it shows ignorance and prejudice.

The NAACP had earlier rejected an alternative proposal for "Negro Hill Lakes," she disclosed, because "it still contained racial connotations and was not descriptive."

She said she has told the state geographical board, a unit of the state conservation department, and the federal authorities in charge of map names, that anything suggestive of racial prejudice "is not in keeping with Wisconsin public policy."

Injury to Giambra Forces Postponement
BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—A chest injury suffered by Joey Giambra of Buffalo has forced postponement of his scheduled 10-round middleweight fight Tuesday with former welterweight champion Virgil Atkins. A new date has not been set.

could launch a pincer movement on the entire Caribbean.

It is futile to try and woo this Cheddi Jagan. One Castro is one too many. Is it not time we helped our friends? Just to let freedom ring up a victory, just once.

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Viking Carroll Baker Bridge to the Sun CO-HIT — John Savon "POSSE FROM HELL"	Neenah Rock Hudson Gina Lollobrigida Sandra Dee Bobby Darin Come September CO-HIT "HAND IN HAND"	Brin TONIGHT CO-HIT "RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE"	Rialto 50¢ ADULTS to 7 P.M. Students Anytime Matinee Sun. 1:30 8 ACADEMY AWARDS! "THE APARTMENT" Jack Lemmon Shirley Maclaine Paul Robeson
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'Sur Demande' Show Has Hollywood Label

It's 'You Asked for It' Made for Canada's French-Speaking People

BY BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Each assistance to a Canadian accent on week the Hollywood trade papers French TV. We hope to over-print a production schedule of the come it.
TV industry. Nestled among the The Canadian accent is provid-Westerns and whodunits is a ring-ed by Jean Coutu, a handsome er with the title, "Sur Demande," actor from above the border who
What is "Sur Demande"? Why, is also under contract to Walt It's the French version of "You Disney He substitutes in narra-Asked for It," the vulnerable se-tion scenes for Jack Smith in the ries in which Art Baker and later American version, which is still Jack Smith fulfilled the heart's seen in syndication in 75 cities desire of viewers
But what is a French TV show being is a lesson in resourceful-doing in Hollywood? I reached ness Medallion had been making producer John Ettlinger to find a quiz show called "View the out
"Sur Demande" (literally, On Clue" for the French-Canadian Demand) turned out to be French-market. The sponsor (Johnson's Canadian. It is produced by El-Wax) pulled out when the payola tinger's Medallion TV primarily scandals struck.
for Canada's French-speaking Ettlinger had 60 days to come up with a successor or lose the population
"We're also selling it in Switz-account. One day he was having erland and the Benelux countries," a drink with a friend who worked said the producer. "France is a on "You Asked for It." They

learned on the idea. Why not convert it for French-Canadians?
Time was precious. Coutu, who had starred in a Canadian TV series, "The Plouffe Family," was flown down from Montreal. Bilingual writers were hastily hired.
The deadline was reached, and "Sur Demande" went on the air Jan. 20, 1960—35 days after it was first dreamed up. Ettlinger reports that it is in the 10 top-rated shows in Canada despite heavy opposition in its time slot.

Congress Sees Export Controls To Bloc Nations

Committee to Grant Permission to Trade On Limited Basis

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — A conference held early this spring between a small group of Congressmen, including Rep. Vernon W. Thomson, R., Richland Center and two cabinet officers in protest against sale of U.S. goods to Iron Curtain countries apparently is bearing fruit.
The conference was called by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Commerce Secretary Luther L. Hodges in an effort to persuade about 20 congressmen who had introduced legislation calling for a moratorium on sale of agricultural commodities and other goods to Communist countries to "call off their dogs."
According to a report from Congressman Thomson, exactly the opposite took place. Instead of assuring the two cabinet members that they would not press for passage of their legislation, the lawmakers demanded an explanation from the Secretaries as to why export licenses were being issued to sell food and strategic materials to areas within the Soviet bloc.

Bill Passed
The conference, attended by members of the House of both political parties, resulted in passage of a bill setting up a special committee to investigate the issuance of these licenses.
Rep. A. Paul Kitchin, D., N.C., chairman of the investigative committee, and a member of the original conference which Thomson had attended, this week told newsmen after a long closed-door session with Secretary Hodges that "controls over exports to Communist countries had been tightened within the past few weeks."

Chairman Kitchin said his group is largely interested in "what goes into the making of high policy" in the granting of export licenses to Communist countries.
Thomson Critical
During the past session of Congress, Mr. Thomson frequently publicly criticized the sale of U.S. agricultural surplus commodities as well as scrap iron, machine tools, airplane parts and other "hardware" to Communist-controlled countries.
Earlier this month, Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R., Marshfield, blasted administration officials for continuing the sale of surplus jet planes to Yugoslavia and for offering to train the pilots to fly them. Such action, he said, was "fantastic" in view of the Belgrade conference, during which Yugoslavia lined up solidly with Russia on policy matters.

Professor Wants New Marriage Laws
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The president of the American Association of Marriage Counselors says all legal grounds for divorce should be discarded.
Dr. David R. Mace, associated professor of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, said that he would end marriages only after thorough examination by well-trained advisors has shown the marriage to be unworkable.
"The idea of husband and wife as adversaries is entirely contrary to all principles of marriage and should never enter divorce proceedings," he told Florida marriage counselors at a seminar.

Medical Drama Series May Be Dandy Only for Healthy
BY CATHIA LOWRY
AP TV Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — A neighbor complaining from major surgery telephoned this reporter at the end of last week's episode of NBC's "Dr. Kildare."
I must say, I began with considerable warmth. "That I'm glad I didn't tune into that show before my operation. I would have been a nervous wreck."
The story concerned an elderly surgeon who was showing up so much that his operations were taking twice as long as they should—and at least once at considerable peril to his patient.
The effect of "Dr. Kildare" and its companion dramatic series, "Ben Casey," on ABC on a line for out-of-season comedians persons—persons having hospital treatment or surgery—even or healthy people—is one to think about.

Both of these entertainment features take great pains to make the shows correct from a medical point of view. Both have the whole-hearted cooperation of medical organizations. Both have hired young physicians as consultants to make sure that the na-



Actress Alice Faye poses on the Hollywood set of "State Fair," where she's playing the role of Pat Boone's mother in the perennial movie. It's her first movie in 16 years, when she turned the key of her dressing room door at the studio and drove off the lot. At the time she said her family seemed more important to her than acting in movies. She is the wife of band leader Phil Harris.

Artificial Heart Operation Successful

Surgery Corrects Condition Caused by Malfunction of Aortic

CHICAGO — An operation in Journal of the American Medical Association.
The aortic valve is located at the root of the aorta, the body's main artery, and the heart pumps blood through the valve into the aorta. The valve consists of three leaf-like parts, or cusps, that open and close in unison, preventing a backflow of blood into the heart.
The valve can be destroyed or deformed in a variety of ways as a result of diseases or injury and some persons are born with a defective valve. The most common cause of the defect is rheumatic fever. A defective valve allows blood to leak back into the heart, resulting in impaired heart function.
Replaces Damage
Drs. Hufnagel and Conrad reported that this leakage defect had been corrected in more than 100 patients by replacing one or more damaged leaflets of the valve with a substitute.
They termed the operation "safe and satisfactory." After the operation, they said, the patients gained relief from chest pain and the labored breathing and were able to return to their normal activities.
The implantation of a complete valve takes from 20 to 60 minutes, they said.
In order to implant an artificial valve in the normal position, the authors said, two obstructions had to be overcome — a sheath while in Milan, and two suitable substitute valve had to be designed and a method to allow access to the valve site had to be found.
Has Three Leaflets
The artificial valve they developed is a close reproduction of the normal valve, consisting of three leaflets. Made of a combination of cloth and plastic material, the valve is extremely thin and flexible to present a minimum of resistance to the flow of blood.
To expose the valve safely during the operation, the surgeons cooled the heart to 50 degrees Fahrenheit to stop its beat while the work of the heart and lungs were taken over by a heart-lung machine.
This combination of methods now enables the surgeon to accurately repair a defect which was "previously hopeless," an accompanying Journal editorial said.
"While much remains to be done and modifications of existing methods are anticipated," it said, "at last it appears that the basic principles for the correction of aortic valvular disease have been established."

Recital Program Features German, Italian Numbers
German art songs and several Italian works will highlight the 4 p.m. Sunday recital of soprano Mari Tangiuchi, assistant professor of Music at Lawrence Conservatory.
Her program is the fourth in the current faculty series at the college. The recital, open to the public without charge, will be given in Harper Hall of the Lawrence Music-Drama Center.
Besides Italian works from the 17th and 18th Centuries, Miss Tangiuchi will sing several modern aortic valve in the normal position, the authors said, two obstructions had to be overcome — a sheath while in Milan, and two suitable substitute valve had to be designed and a method to allow access to the valve site had to be found.
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Clintonville Youths Placed on Probation
WATKINS — Four 17-year-old boys were placed on probation for six months by Judge Wendell McHenry for leaving down traffic signs in the Clintonville area.
Clintonville Police Chief James Bezes and Sgt. Loren Frazier, county policemen, were in charge of the investigation which led to their apprehension.

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Alice Faye Back In Pictures After 16 Years

Actress Plays Mother Of Pat Boone In New Film of 'State Fair'

BY BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Sixteen years ago, Alice Faye turned the key of her dressing room door at 20th Century-Fox and drove off the lot. She didn't return.
"I'd had it," she recalls. "I had gotten married to Phil (Harris) and I'd had my daughter Alice. And then Phyllis. That seemed more important to me."
Besides, I was mad about that last picture I had made, "Fallen Angel." I was doing it with Otto Preminger and I loved "Laura," which he had done. I was hoping for the same sort of picture.
"They cut my big scenes right out of the picture. The studio was building up Linda Darnell at the time, and they made her scenes more important. Now I love Linda. But I didn't think they should be doing that to me."
Back on Home Lot
Alice is back on the old home lot, looking much the same as she did in her heyday — round-faced, blonde and cheerful. She is playing Pat Boone's mother, of all things, in a third go at "State Fair." It doesn't seem to bother her, being recently a grand-mother.
All grandmothers should look so good. All stars should be such school of film personalities, the ones who had a ball doing their jobs.
Alice came to Hollywood for "George White's Scandals of 1934" and was queen of the lot until the war years, when a girl named Betty Grable came along. Then Grable was queen until a girl named Marilyn Monroe came along. And so it goes.
Alice lived in contented retirement, mostly at the Harbises Palm Springs home. When the call came for "State Fair," she was ready. She presented the same dimensions to the wardrobe (Boone) rides for the Indians, because he crippled the tribe's first-string jockey in a fight earlier, men by write-in ballot.

Defenders Try to Use Insanity Plea

BY TV SCOUT
2:15 (Channel 11) — Another Big Ten battle is offered on the College Football Game this week — Ohio State vs. Wisconsin from Madison.

4:35 (Channel 4-5) — Pro golfers Doug Sanders and Stan Leonard, who tied last week, play again on All-Star Golf today. In another match from Sun City, Ariz., you'll see more great golf.
6:30-7:30 (Channel 11) — Keenan Wynn has a part he can sink his emotional teeth into on The Roaring '20s this week. He plays a flamboyant but somewhat phony Broadway producer, complete with cape and homburg and expansive gestures. The plot and Wynn's character are reminiscent of the play "Twentieth Century." Preminger and I loved "Laura," and John Barrymore's role, and which he had done. I was hoping for the same sort of picture.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 2) — Not to be outdone by all the medical shows, Perry Mason tonight presents Skip Homeier as guest doctor. He's the victim of a malpractice con game which triggers a new murder and uncovers an old one (a skeleton in an indoor planter is a nice touch), with Dr. Skip the accused, of course.
7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — The Defenders once again resorts more to character than actual plot, but you won't notice that the story is really quite simple. There's no suspense, since it is quickly obvious that impersonator Harry All Simms (Frank Gorshin) stabbed his fiancée. The problem for the Fair." It doesn't seem to bother E. G. Marshall-Robert Reed team, her, being recently a grand-mother.

8-10 (Channel 4-5) — Saturday Night At the Movies has a 1954 musical, "There's No Business Like Show Business." It stars Ethel Merman, in one of her few movie ventures, with Donald O'Connor, Marilyn Monroe, Dan Dailey, Johnnie Ray and Mitzi Gaynor.
8:30-9 (Channel 2) — Have Gun, Will Travel concerns as wild a horse race as you'll ever see—the stakes are 50,000 acres of Indian land and the jockeys use treachery. Paladin (Richard Widmark) rides for the Indians, because he crippled the tribe's first-string jockey in a fight earlier, men by write-in ballot.

Resort Owners Accused of Discrimination

Claim 'Hard Core' Of Men Still Use 'Questionable' Ways

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Discriminatory suggestions in the publicity and promotion of Wisconsin tourist resorts have almost disappeared, but there remains a "hard core" of resort men continuing questionable practices, the Governor's Commission on Human Rights has been informed by its executive officer.
Mrs. Rebecca Barton told the state board that is charged with the promotion of civil rights that some resort proprietors in the application blanks furnished to customers for reservations are asking for information on race, color and religious faith.
Such questions imply a discriminatory attitude, she suggested, but she reported also that the attorney general's office has advised that it cannot prosecute without a complainant and that even if a complaint is filed it may be difficult to prove a discriminatory intent.
Prohibited by Law
State law prohibits discrimination in any place of public accommodation and imposes criminal sanctions.
Mrs. Barton disclosed that the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has been trying to find grounds for legal action against questionnaires offered by resorts in such form, but has not yet succeeded.
The technical question, several members of the Commission observed as the topic was dropped, is whether such application blanks can be construed as illegal "publications" under the meaning of the state anti-discrimination laws.

No Candidates on Ballot in Keota

KEOTA, Iowa (AP) — There won't be any names on the ballot here for the Nov. 7 election of city officers.
The reason: All the candidates for town offices forgot to have their nomination papers signed and notarized, as required by law. City Clerk Jack McFadden said the mistake wasn't discovered until too late to remedy the situation. He said the citizens will have to elect a mayor and five councilmen by write-in ballot.



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) The Hustler at 1:30, 5:10 and 9 p.m. The Battle at Bloody Beach at 3:45 and 7:25. Special midnight horror show at 11:30.
Bryn Mawr — (now playing) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea at 7 p.m. Return to Peyton Place at 9:03.
41 Outdoor — (now playing) A Thing from Another World, I Was a Teen-Age Werewolf, Amazing Colossal Man and The Cat Girl Show starts at 7 p.m.
Neehan — (now playing) Hand in Hand at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Come September, once at 8:06.
Rauk, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) Scream of Fear at 6:30 and 10:10. Goodbye Again, once at 8:15.
Rialto, Kaukauna — (now playing) The Apartment at 7 p.m. Elmer Gantry at 9:25. (Sunday matinee) Special Halloween show, beginning at 1:30.
Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) Bridge to the Sun at 3 p.m., 6:30 and 10 p.m. The Green Helmet at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:30.
Vandette, Kaukauna — (now playing) Parrish at 7 p.m. and 9:25.
Viking — (today) Halloween party from 12:45 to 4 p.m. Posse from Hell at 4:15 and 8 p.m. Bridge to the Sun at 6:10 and 9:50.

Special Events

OSC Players — (ends tonight) Gore Vidal comedy, A Visit to Small Planet, 8 p.m., Little Theatre on college campus, Oshkosh.
Neehan High Theatrics — (ends tonight) Three one-act plays, modern style, 8:15 p.m., old school gymnasium. Plays: The Gambler, The Boor and The Dark Lady of the Sonnets.
St. Norbert College — (ends tonight) Musical, Ernest in Love, is largely interested in "what goes into the making of high policy" in the granting of export licenses to Communist countries.
Thomson Critical
During the past session of Congress, Mr. Thomson frequently publicly criticized the sale of U.S. agricultural surplus commodities as well as scrap iron, machine tools, airplane parts and other "hardware" to Communist-controlled countries.
Earlier this month, Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R., Marshfield, blasted administration officials for continuing the sale of surplus jet planes to Yugoslavia and for offering to train the pilots to fly them. Such action, he said, was "fantastic" in view of the Belgrade conference, during which Yugoslavia lined up solidly with Russia on policy matters.

Television Schedules

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee
Saturday, P.M.
4:00—Jungle Films
5:30—Funday Funnies
6:00—Weather, News, Sports
6:25—Camera Eye
6:30—Weiss Fargo
7:30—The Man
8:00—Movie
10:00—Weather, News
10:05—Theater
12:00—Weather, News
12:15—At Random
Sunday, P.M.
9:00—Religious Service
10:00—This Is the Life
10:30—Journal Comics
11:00—Sports Club
11:45—News & Weather
Sunday, P.M.
12:00—Bowling With The Champs
12:15—Sports
1:00—Star Award Theater
3:30—Open Question
4:00—News of the Future
4:30—Shirley Temple
5:00—Meet The Press
5:30—A Way of Thinking
6:00—Sports, Weather, News
6:30—World of Bob Hope
7:30—Car 54
8:00—Where Are You?
8:30—Show of the Week
9:00—News, Weather
10:15—Sports Roundup
10:30—Sunday Night Cinema
WLUX-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay
Saturday, P.M.
6:30—Rising Sun
7:30—Leave It to Beaver
8:00—Fights
8:45—Make That Score
9:00—Lawrence Welk
10:30—Marilyn
10:30—Overland Trail
11:30—Meet McGraw
12:00—Deltone
12:15—Weather, News
12:30—Karlson Carnival
12:45—Rural Almanac
Sunday, P.M.
10:30—This Is the Life
11:00—Know The Truth
11:15—Industry on Parade
11:30—It Is Written
12:00—Direction 62
12:30—Living Word
Sunday, P.M.
12:45—Air Force Story
1:30—TBA
2:00—Movie
2:30—A Stevenson Reports
4:30—TBA
4:30—Chen Huntley
5:00—Meet The Press
5:30—1, 2, 3 Go
6:00—Football
6:15—Post Game Scoreboard
6:30—Follow The Sun
7:30—Lawman
8:00—Bus Stop
9:00—Adventure In Paradise
10:00—News & Sports
10:15—Target & Corruptors
11:15—Theater
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
Saturday, P.M.
5:30—Showcase
6:45—Great Outdoors
7:00—R.C.M.P.
7:30—Tales of Wack Fargo
8:00—The Tall Man
8:10—Movie
9:00—News Lens
11:00—Weather
11:15—Movie
Sunday, A.M.
9:00—Christian Science
9:15—This Is the Life
9:45—E.V.T.
10:00—The Christophers
10:30—Faith for Today
11:00—The 100th
11:45—Light Time
12:00—Sunday Forum
12:30—The Catholic Hour
1:00—Movie
Sunday, P.M.
2:30—Movie
4:30—Wisdom
4:30—Chen Huntley
5:00—Meet The Press
5:30—1, 2, 3 Go
6:00—Football
6:15—Post Game Scoreboard
6:30—Follow The Sun
7:30—Lawman
8:00—Bus Stop
9:00—Adventure In Paradise
10:00—News & Sports
10:15—Target & Corruptors
11:15—Theater
WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
4:30—NFL Game of the Week
5:30—Benny Gritz
6:00—Weather News Sports
6:30—Benny Marvin
7:00—The Defenders
8:30—Movie Gun With Travel
9:00—News
9:15—Death of Dr. Davis
10:30—The Man
11:00—Theater
Sunday, A.M.
9:15—This Is the Life
9:45—E.V.T.
10:00—The Christophers
10:30—Faith for Today
11:00—The 100th
11:45—Light Time
12:00—Sunday Forum
12:30—The Catholic Hour
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6:00—Football
6:15—Post Game Scoreboard
6:30—Follow The Sun
7:30—Lawman
8:00—Bus Stop
9:00—Adventure In Paradise
10:00—News & Sports
10:15—Target & Corruptors
11:15—Theater
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau
Saturday, P.M.
5:30—Channel 7 Reports
6:45—Wisconsin Hunter
7:00—Laurel
7:10—Movie
7:20—Romney Brantigan
7:30—Darryl Lund Jubilee
8:00—Movie
8:30—Movie Gun With Travel
9:00—Gummers
9:10—TV Sunset Strip
10:00—TV Sunset Strip
Sunday, A.M.
9:15—This Is the Life
9:45—E.V.T.
10:00—The Christophers
10:30—Faith for Today
11:00—The 100th
11:45—Light Time
12:00—Sunday Forum
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2:30—Movie
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4:30—Chen Huntley
5:00—Meet The Press
5:30—1, 2, 3 Go
6:00—Football
6:15—Post Game Scoreboard
6:30—Follow The Sun
7:30—Lawman
8:00—Bus Stop
9:00—Adventure In Paradise
10:00—News & Sports
10:15—Target & Corruptors
11:15—Theater
WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee
Saturday, P.M.
4:00—NFL Game of the Week
5:30—Benny Gritz
6:00—Weather News Sports
6:30—Benny Marvin
7:00—The Defenders
8:30—Movie Gun With Travel
9:00—News
9:15—Death of Dr. Davis
10:30—The Man
11:00—Theater
Sunday, A.M.
9:15—This Is the Life
9:45—E.V.T.
10:00—The Christophers
10:30—Faith for Today
11:00—The 100th
11:45—Light Time
12:00—Sunday Forum
12:30—The Catholic Hour
1:00—Movie
Sunday, P.M.
2:30—Movie
4:30—Wisdom
4:30—Chen Huntley
5:00—Meet The Press
5:30—1, 2, 3 Go
6:00—Football
6:15—Post Game Scoreboard
6:30—Follow The Sun
7:30—Lawman
8:00—Bus Stop
9:00—Adventure In Paradise
10:00—News & Sports
10:15—Target & Corruptors
11:15—Theater

NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Saturday, October 28, 1961 Page A6

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Large Areas of Space
Preference will be given to facilities adjacent to areas being worked with active crews.
This is a fine opportunity for additional income from now dormant areas.
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No Down Payment On Anything You Buy at Sears On Credit!
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Try Appleton's Finest...
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COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRY
• Air Conditioned Lounge
• Music
• Free Parking
• Speed Queen Washers
• Extractor to Save on Drying Time
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Sherry Motors is happy to announce the Appleton Area winners of the Ford company's P P & K competition. The P P & K was a contest run all over the United States for boys 6 to 10 in punting, passing and place-kicking a football on a specially marked field. The boys will be identified in the story below.

Happy winners of football suits, Avenue, Kimberly: Jige Gage, 221 Appleton Street, Michael Coonen, warm-up jackets and footballs are Matthew Street, Kimberly, and 1219 W Commercial Street, Mark shown above. These 11 boys Jackie Anderson, 3110 N. Oneida Catlin III, 1614 S Connell Street, recently won the prizes in Ford Street, Appleton. Standing on the and William Vermeern, 1706 W Motor company's national contest extreme right is L. C. Lillge of Winnebago Street, all of Appleton for football players on distance Sherry Motors Company, your Front row boys are the third and accuracy Ford dealer, who sponsored the place winners of a new football.

First place winners, shown in contest. They are Patrick Earle, 1528 N the back row with their uniforms. Kneeling in the second row Appleton Street, Claude Casey, 330 are left to right, John Schness, with their warm up jackets are W. Lindbergh, and John Hurley, 1717 S. Outagamie Street, Apple- the winners in each age division. 212 S Spruce Street, all of Ap- ton; Tom Schultz, 716 Kuborn They arer Michael Earle, 1528 N pleton.



Toys Are Everywhere at Look Drug Stores of Kaukauna, and it is not too soon to start doing the most important part of your Christmas shopping. Looks, your Walgreen Agency, has two stores, located at 112 E Second street on the south side of Kaukauna, and 106 W. Wisconsin avenue, on the north side.

The time for starting your tools of growing for youngsters sets, and footballs. There are Christmas shopping is right now. Selection is at its best and the weather is good. Looks Drug stores of Kaukauna invite read- ers to make their stores your first stop for toys for your children.

Looks say that toys are fun, for learning, for doing. Toys are the companions of childhood. Toys are specials include trucks, dolls, tea

August Winter Answers Some Questions on Service Calls

"Nobody wants to pay for serv- manager and the manufacturer, ice—and not see what you are get- CHARGE. All the August Winter & Sons, Inc. The firm's explana- tion today might clear up some of the questions bothering customers.

"You have the equipment in the basement and it's working O K until suddenly Tuesday morn- ing. You call a service man and he when he leaves it is also working O K. You don't have anything you repair is taking place, which is didn't have Monday, and who wants to pay for nothing."

This has been a complaint that is heard often by workers of Au- gust Winter.

Or supposing equipment fails within the warranty period. The ing performs a service to your mother customers and these cus- tomers depend on you to supply them with delicious and nutritious baby foods. Stock up now and per- form your service to mothers, give them the complete line of quality Gerber products, maker of over 100 varieties of Strained and Junior foods.

and retailers are avoiding the service part of a business. "Why give away on free service every- thing you earn on sales," they say.

This also is the reason many firms prefer to sell on the basis of Do-It-Yourself or cash and carry.

The trend changes as the years go by, Winter said. At the present time the trend is definitely to retailing or cash and carry.

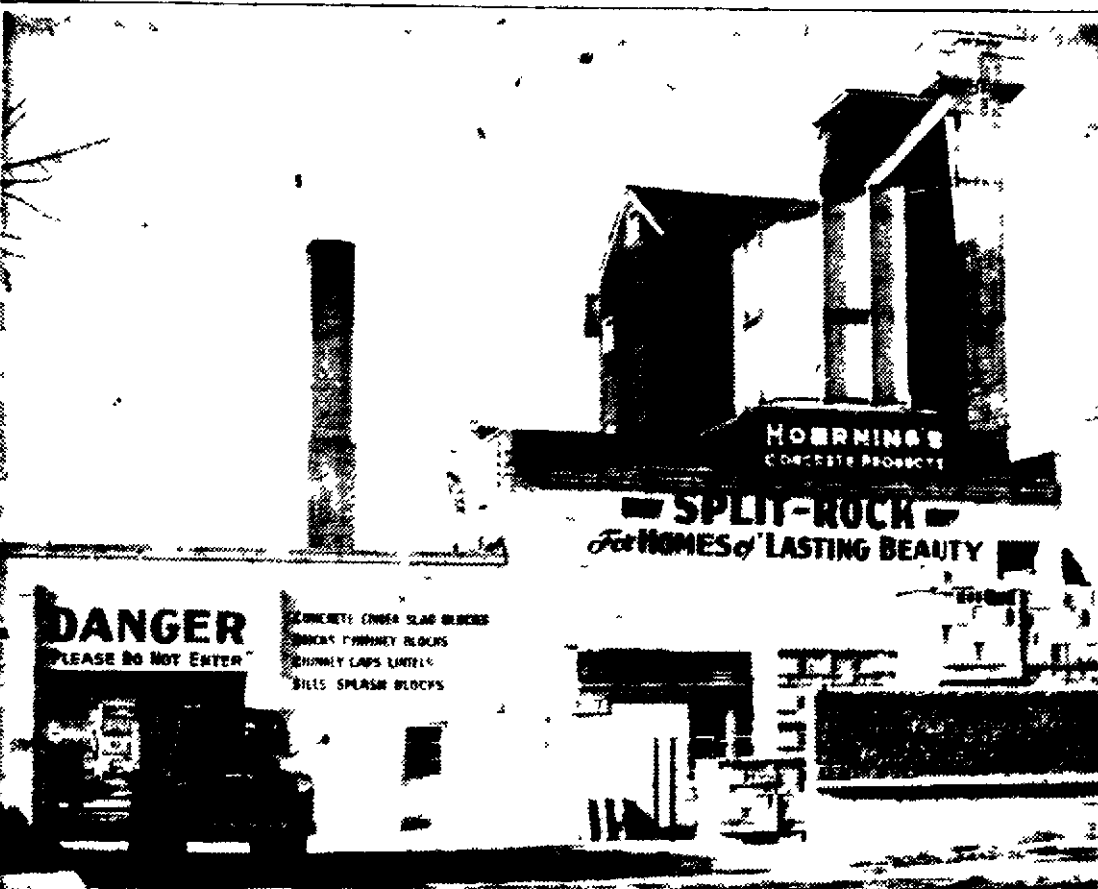
Winter asked that the readers encourage them—a company giving service with six full time service mechanics—to remain in business.

Then Winter has to pay the parcel post or express and put the original equipment back on the heating unit. This means a second trip in most cases.

The customer had the part on his furnace so as far as he is concerned it is completely in warranty. He pays for nothing, no parts, no labor, and so forth.

It then takes the normal profit on the next 20 service calls—pro- viding there are no call backs—to recover the loss on one service call, Winter said.

Winter added that this then is the very reason many contractors



High Quality Blocks For Fallout Shelters are being produced at Hoerning Concrete Products company, located at 308 Konemac street, Menasha. The company manufactures a complete line of concrete blocks, light-weight cinder and slag block, brick, lintel sills and copings.

Hoernings has been making pop- and maintenance costs. Satisfied customers have emac Street, Menasha, and the built homes and commercial build- ings with these high quality prod- ucts, turning out a finished prod- uct that is not only beautiful, but practical as well.

The firm has invited readers in to its offices to see the large, col- orful display of Split Rock. For years builders have wisely chos- en Split Rock, manufactured by the Hoerning Concrete Products, for the exterior and interior of their homes and buildings.

Hoerning's Split Rock is a lux- ury building stone at a modest price within the reach of modest building budgets. Hoerning's say where you want to combine per- manent beauty, durability and modern design the modern build- er will demand Split Rock.

The product comes in all sizes and the rich colors are built right into the stone, improving with age as the wind and weather mellows the surface tones. Hoerning's points out that you will also save money on periodical decorating.

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The Kennels closed and
the boss is away.
Sorry, that no one can
come to stay.
November 10 he'll be
coming back.
Then we'll greet you —
such a welcoming tack!"
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"Bringing Up Baby" Column of Special Interest to Mothers

Gerber advertising will appear weekly this Fall in the Appleton Post-Crescent with the popular "Bringing Up Baby" column by Mrs. Dan Gerber. Of special interest to all your mother customers, the "Bringing Up Baby" column contains helpful suggestions on baby care combined with very effective "sell" on the wide varieties of Gerber baby foods.

Gerber's full schedule of "Bring

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It's the machine that does
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pletely AUTOMATICALLY at
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— Exclusively at —
TRUDELL'S
VALLEY FAIR
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and Views of Local Busi-
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Call
RE 3-4411 or PA 2-4243

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Car Life!
JOE VERRIER SERVICE
DIAL 3-8071
Morrison at Washington St.

6 BUILDING
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Durable
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4. BICYCLES

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6. BUILDING

7. CLEANERS

8. FOODS

9. HEATING

10. PAINTS

11. KENNELS

12. MUSIC

13. PLUMBING

14. SERVICES

15. TRAILERS

16. WASHING MACHINES

Writer Tells Ann Real Recipe For Girls Becoming Popular

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Your face or at least knock-out measurements. When teenage girls write and ask how to be popular why don't you level with them instead of dishing out that goo about being loyal, friendly, interesting, and "fun to be with?"

Anybody whose skull is on straight knows that the way to be popular is to have a rich father so you can live in a beautiful home and buy the latest gone platons for your stereo. It also helps if you have a new car.

If a girl doesn't have any of this she absolutely must have a beautiful

Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS

There's no limit to the places you'll wear this sheath—no limit to the pleasure you'll derive from yourself, family, 35c.

So muffle that 18th-century drawing-room rattle, Granny Landers and give the cats the hip scoop. —Sapphire Needle

Dear Needle: I receive plenty of letters from girls who are sitting in their lovely homes—alone, with their beautiful faces and knock-out measurements, listening to the gone platons. The kids are gone, too. They left when they became bored. And it didn't take long.

The way to have friends is to make people want to be around you. This takes warmth and sparkle. The expensive trappings may attract a few bees, but they sip the honey and then fly away.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter signed "Getting Tired" was the story of my life.

My husband is wealthy. He owns eight apartment buildings. I used to clean the apartments when a tenant moved out, just as "Getting Tired" did. Finally I got tired, too, and quit. He had to hire two men to replace me.

My husband neglects his teeth and they are falling out of his mouth. He refuses to see a dentist because "they charge too much." His eyes are bad but he wears dime store glasses because eye doctors are "too expensive."

Our old car is falling apart. Our home is a disgrace to the neighborhood because it needs painting and repairing.

I make all our child's clothes because my husband won't give me money to buy anything. I

its slimming lines and smart details. Choose fluid crepe, sheer wool, jersey or cotton.

Printed Pattern 4900: Women's Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 3 1/4 yards 39-inch.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FALL'S 100 BEST FASHIONS—separates, dresses, suits, ensembles, all sizes, all in our new Pattern Catalog in color. Sew for yourself, family, 35c.

To Your Good Health

Don't Lose Your Patience When Waiting for Doctor

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

body publish a magazine designed entirely for waiting rooms.

The fact is that I don't know any way of making appointments jibe exactly with the clock. You can't tell when a "simple" case will require some more questions, thought and testing.

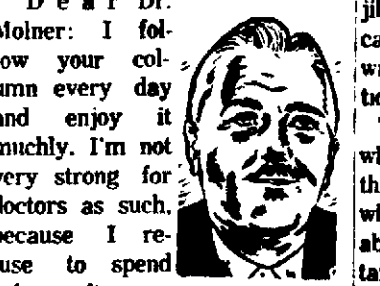
There's no way of knowing when a day's schedule will be thrown off balance by a patient who insists on talking too long about nothing or more important, when one or two or five unexpected but real emergencies will arise. And obviously you can't object to, and much less refuse, a real emergency.

Tough on Everyone

I do not, certainly, deny that patients with 2-30 appointments sometimes have to wait until 2:45 or three. I've known, in fact, of office schedules to be thrown off by nearly three hours which is tough on everybody, the patient who is understandably angry, the doctor who is tired to death, and his receptionist, nurse or technician who has a date that night and wants to get home and dress.

Believe me, it's no picnic for anybody when the schedule gets off-schedule!

On an occasional really bad day, receptionists sometimes tell people, "Unexpected emergencies are always unexpected, are they?" or "We have come up. Can you wait for an hour, and come back?" Or would you rather come another five minutes or less, so that people don't get half way through one, only to be called in to the doctor and never to finish it? Re-acting at all, the only thing I can suggest is to suggest that some-



Dr. Molner

"It's breaking out, mostly around my ankles, which burn and itch. I eat just the same, and wear the same clothes the year round. B. J."

Here we have a case of irritants at the ankles and at the other end. At which end shall we start? Oh, at the upper end. I guess the stewing about waiting to see the doctor.

Patients Do Wait

I cannot, with a clear conscience, deny that sometimes patients have to wait. That's why we have "waiting rooms," preferably with magazines containing only articles that can be read in five minutes or less, so that people don't get half way through one, only to be called in to the doctor and never to finish it. Re-acting at all, the only thing I can suggest is to suggest that some-

Unusual BEAUTY VALUE!

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CREAM OIL
Cold Wave ... \$4.95

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CREME OIL
COLD WAVE ... \$8.95

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Licensed Operators to Serve You

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Open Tuesday and Thursday
Evenings
All Day Saturday

Kut & Kurl BEAUTY SHOP

The POWER of FAITH

by Howard Brodie



Forming a Peace Corps of his own 57 years ago, Dr. Merrell Vories went to Japan to teach English in a remote school. In his spare time he braved the opposition of local authorities to teach Christianity and founded the Omi Brotherhood, the Japanese Christian society. It cost him his job.

Lacking financial backing, Vories then opened an architectural business in which he carried Christian teachings into action. He granted his workers an 8-hour day with Sunday off at a time when it was unheard of in Japan. The profits of his business went into his Christian work. Jailed at the outbreak of World War II for preaching against war, Dr. Vories spent eight months in prison. During that time he converted three of his jailers to Christianity. When the war ended, the Emperor of Japan selected him as his messenger to the commander of the occupation troops, Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

"When you came," a citizen of Omi told Dr. Vories, "we did all we could to drive you out. Today... we would build a fence around you to keep you in."

Sunday at the Churches

FIRST BAPTIST, N. Appleton & W. Franklin Sts. Harold P. Humbert, Pastor. Sunday 9:15 a.m. Church school 10:30 a.m. Family worship. Sermon: Mary's Motherhood at 10:30 a.m. Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p.m. Missionary film, "Mongrels."

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN, Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod, N. Oakdale & W. Franklin, R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor. Identical divine services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "Discovering the Bible." Psalm 119:146. Service at 9:15.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod), South Mason Street off West College Avenue, Sylvester Johnson, Pastor. German, English, Danish, English service at 8 a.m. English service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. Sermon: "The Message of the Reformation of the sixteenth century."

ZION LUTHERAN (ALC) Oneida and Winnebago Streets, N. Oakdale, Pastor. Services: 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. A supervised nursery is conducted during all services. Sunday school at 8 and 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible classes are conducted following the 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. services. A special Reformation service at 7:30 p.m. The message of the ALC Church in Appleton and Oneida, Dr. C. Thompson, Minneapolis, Minn. will be guest speaker and the combined choirs of the participating churches will sing.

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (LCR), 835 W. College Avenue, John Seider, Pastor. Sunday Church School at 9 a.m. Worship service at 10:15 a.m. Sermon topic: "What Have We to Do?" The message of the ALC Church in Appleton and Oneida, Dr. C. Thompson, Minneapolis, Minn. will be guest speaker and the combined choirs of the participating churches will sing.

EXAMINER, EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN, College Avenue at Meade Street, Frank Danner, Minister. 9:15 a.m. Church school - Classes for all ages. 10:30 a.m. Adult Bible classes are conducted following the 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. services. A special Reformation service at 7:30 p.m. The message of the ALC Church in Appleton and Oneida, Dr. C. Thompson, Minneapolis, Minn. will be guest speaker and the combined choirs of the participating churches will sing.

FIRST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, 326 E. North St. Leonard A. Ziemer, pastor. 9:15 a.m. Church school. 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "The Continuing Reformation." 4 p.m. Church family fellowship supper and program.

CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE, 1901 N. Richmond St. Pastor, Rev. Arthur T. Gregg. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Church school. 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "Two Men to Pray." Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Pastor Gregg ministering.

FOX RIVER BAPTIST meeting at 1620 W. Main St. O.W. Rev. James C. Carmichael, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Church school. 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "The Continuing Reformation." 4 p.m. Church family fellowship supper and program.

INTERNATIONAL CHURCH OF THE FOURTH GOSPEL, 815 N. Richmond St. Rev. James C. Carmichael, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Church school. 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "The Continuing Reformation." 4 p.m. Church family fellowship supper and program.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (ULCA) & Allen E. Levenson and S. Levenson, pastors. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Church school. 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "The Continuing Reformation." 4 p.m. Church family fellowship supper and program.

VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH, 200 W. Wisconsin, Southern Baptist Convention. Rev. Kenneth King, pastor. Morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Church school, 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "The Continuing Reformation." 4 p.m. Church family fellowship supper and program.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL, College Ave. and Oak Street. Rev. Carl E. Rev. James C. Carmichael, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Church school. 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "The Continuing Reformation." 4 p.m. Church family fellowship supper and program.

REDAEMING LUTHERAN, 1100 N. Mason St. Wilbur A. Trope, pastor. Divine worship at 7:30, 9 and 10:45 a.m. Sermon: "God's Method With His Kingdom." Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Church school. 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "The Continuing Reformation." 4 p.m. Church family fellowship supper and program.

GRACE LUTHERAN, 1100 N. Mason St. Wilbur A. Trope, pastor. Divine worship at 7:30, 9 and 10:45 a.m. Sermon: "God's Method With His Kingdom." Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Church school. 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "The Continuing Reformation." 4 p.m. Church family fellowship supper and program.

OUR SAVIOUR'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (ULCA) 1506 1/2 N. Meade St. Pastor, Rev. James C. Carmichael. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Church school. 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "The Continuing Reformation." 4 p.m. Church family fellowship supper and program.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, Corner of Durbin and East Harris Sts. N. Meade St. Pastor, Rev. James C. Carmichael. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Church school. 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "The Continuing Reformation." 4 p.m. Church family fellowship supper and program.

THE WESTERN METHODIST, located on the corner of N. Drew and Lindbergh Streets. Rev. Charles M. Madala, Pastor. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school. 10:30 a.m. Church school. 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "The Continuing Reformation." 4 p.m. Church family fellowship supper and program.

THE HOLY NAME OF JESUS CATHOLIC, 1100 N. Mason St. Pastor, Rev. James C. Carmichael. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Church school. 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "The Continuing Reformation." 4 p.m. Church family fellowship supper and program.

ST. JOHN CATHOLIC, Little Chute, Rev. Martin Vorka, pastor. Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 and 12:30 p.m. and 12:30 and 5 p.m.

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ST. JOHN CATHOLIC, Little Chute, Rev. Martin Vorka, pastor. Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:

32nd Finds Warm Welcome From Fourth Division at Fort Lewis

BY CHARLES HOUSE
FORT LEWIS, Wash. — At one minute past one Friday, the traditional home of the 32nd Infantry Division ceased to be Wisconsin and became this 87,000 acre military reservation.
Walk down the streets, almost exclusively the domain of the fighting 4th Division — the sole U.S. Army Division quartered here until now — and you will see the 4th Division's shoulder patch of four green ivy leaves strongly co-mingled with the famed red arrow patch of Wisconsin's 32nd.
In they come, these Wisconsin battle groups — by train, planes and automobile. Six troop trains pulled into camp Friday, adding another 3,000 troops to the 4,000 now here.
The hint is in the air. The ivy patches, considered to be "top ready" for movement anywhere at any moment, may be fully replaced here by the red arrows as trouble looms in Berlin.

The 4th Division bears the status as a Strategic Army Corps (STRAC) division with the capability of moving instantly into action.
Now the 32nd Division's arrow is seen on guns, tanks, trucks and everywhere on the company streets.

Walk down one of them. Walk into the orderly room of Company B. of the 1st Battle Group, 127th Infantry. This company is exclusively from Green Bay.

In Orderly Room
Talk to SFC Floyd Stier and 1st Sgt. William A. Muldoon. They are functional in the orderly room, nerve center of every military unit in garrison. The orderly room is beige in color, painted long ago by soldiers no longer here. The floor

'Best in Guard,' Officer Tells 32nd

FT. LEWIS—Wisconsin's 32nd Division, now fully activated, Friday earned a compliment and an explanation from the Army officer best qualified to give them. Robert D. Skupas, a dark-haired, At a high level conference of dark eyed brisk young officers, the general staff of the famed explains. "The entire 32nd is do-32nd. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, ing things on a company basis, commanding officer of the United Nations we're at housekeeping and States Continental Army Com- at readying our working and liv- mand (CONARC) said this: ing quarters. We're unloading "CONARC has made an evaluation equipment and getting ready. We of all divisions in their training, have not been ordered to any ac- After careful study, the reports tivity by either the battle group show that the 32nd was the best head-quarters, nor by division division in the National Guard, head-quarters. But we will soon "Because of that rating you are comply with the regulations of the post. We will provide information on our men, get physical ex- aminations, obtain post auto li- censes and other such things.
But the operations are being done on the individual company level, not yet divisional. By the middle of next week we should be ready to think of training and classes, but not yet."
Company B, like others in the famed 32nd Division called to active duty here at Fort Lewis, is not a full strength with the required complement of 178 enlisted men and six officers. Company strength now stands at 96 enlisted men. The officer strength is proper, at six.
"Fillers," however, are coming in now — three have reported — and more will report soon. They will not necessarily be from Wisconsin; they will not necessarily be already trained; they will not necessarily be national guards-vid Schneider and Sgt. Stanley Lapacz.

leave at any hour. But a soldier in nearby Olympia or Tacoma (each is 13 miles away) is re- quired to have a company pass. At one end of the barracks is the mess hall. It, too, is typical. The soldiers line up for "chow" and walk past the food on their plates according to request — "A little more of this, a little less of that."
The men sit at long tables, eat swiftly of alarming quantities, and they chat.
Said S-Sgt. Anthony Caelwars, Jr. "Those guys from the 4th Division were wonderful. When we came here they had just about everything done for us that they could — they even made our beds. They scrubbed out the mess hall three times and they even painted it inside. And look, how do you like that for a pleasant surprise?" He pointed to a wooden sign hanging high on the wall. It read: "Co. B, Green Bay 1st Battle Group, 127th Infantry 32nd Infantry Division, a home of the Green Bay Packers."
"The 4th was wonderful," Caelwars added. "They unloaded our equipment for us and they greeted us with open arms, real friendly."
It was true. The battle group commander who so aided the Wisconsin battle group is Col. Vincent Guerin, of Waukegan, Ill.
When he ordered the cleaning job and the welcome aid to his comrades from Wisconsin, he said, "These are my neighbors. Give them every help that you can think of, and then add some more."

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acks. Like most others, it is jaded and tired.
"It's cold in the morning," said Sgt. Francis "Bud" Babash, "so will you ask my wife to mail me my long johns?"
The weather is damp for this is the rainy season. Already this day, by 10 a.m. it has rained six times. Such weather will be persistent until at least March.

The barracks is traditional—about 60 feet long and 25 feet wide. Pillars, part of the structure, bear legends printed on each of them in red: "Batt Can" which means that cigarette butts should be placed there. There are, however, no butt cans.

The beds are made. The familiar olive drab blankets are used — one to cover the bed. The other folded and tucked in around the pillow. The beds are army cots; the mattresses hard enough for sturdy men.

Each bed, for each soldier, has its foot locker; each has a rack for hanging clothing, mostly the dress greens which are not being used because passes to town are not permitted.

This is an "open" post. Anyone can enter at any hour, civilian or soldier; and anyone may

Fox Cities Men Disembark to 'On Wisconsin'

FT. LEWIS — At least 400 Fox Cities troops arrived here Friday at 6 p.m. in good spirits after a 2,000 mile, 70 hour troop train ride over seven states.
Said S-Sgt. Roger Zwiers of Kaukauna: "It was a good trip. I saw six whitetailed deer, three mule deer, four antelope and a coyote, and the trip was comfortable."
"We arrived to find our barracks had been scrubbed, our food cooked and our beds made. All by the soldiers of the 4th Division."

"When we disembarked from the train, the Fort Lewis band greeted us with some familiar music — 'On Wisconsin.'"
The Appletton troops reported that American Legion posts and Red Cross units along the route of travel met them at the train stops with gifts of newspapers, apples, cookies, coffee, doughnuts and post cards. Many civilians along the way held up signs which read, "Welcome, Wisconsin!" the troopers said.

Aboard the train carrying Appletton and Neenah units were Hq. Co. of the 1st Bg. 127th Inf., the groups combat support company; E Co. of Neenah and Battery A 120 Field Art., from Waukegan.

There were tense moments until it became known in which direction the Soviets were going to move.
The American crewmen jumped into their tanks and waited, gunning their motors. But when it became apparent that the Red tanks were moving back instead of forward, a U.S. captain signaled for the engines to be switched off.

Mess Hall Typical

Walk to the mess hall. It, too, is typical. The soldiers line up for "chow" and walk past the food on their plates according to request — "A little more of this, a little less of that."
The men sit at long tables, eat swiftly of alarming quantities, and they chat.
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When he ordered the cleaning job and the welcome aid to his comrades from Wisconsin, he said, "These are my neighbors. Give them every help that you can think of, and then add some more."

German witnesses reported that 40 more Soviet tanks had moved into East Berlin before dawn to reinforce 30 Soviet tanks which rolled in Thursday night.
The tear gas exchange which punctuated the hazardous night vigil started with East Berlin police hurling more than 20 gas grenades at a West Berlin loud speaker truck which was broad- casting to East Berliners.
West Berlin police retaliated by tossing more than 30 grenades back over the bustling com-



Three Men of the Wisconsin National Guard 32nd Infantry Division show off the broken bell from locomotive of their troop train which they found after the train was derailed when it hit a truck at Miles City, Mont., en route to Ft. Lewis, Wash., Wednesday. They said after arriving at Ft. Lewis today they plan to shine it up, have it engraved and keep it as a souvenir. Men are, from left, Pfc. James Klingner, Wausau; WO Henry McWeeny, Watertown, and Pfc. Donald Jaenke, Merrill.

Russian, U. S. Tanks Withdraw in Berlin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
with red crosses on their canvas covers.

Later all support vehicles, including the personnel carriers headed south in a convoy. An officer said: "We are going off to rest for a while and the tanks are staying here."

When the tank withdrawals was completed the Soviets were 1,200 yards from the border and the Americans 800 yards.

But the abrupt about-turn from the front answered the hottest question in this tense divided city: Would the Soviet Union or the U.S. tanks be the first to back away from the explosive border.

Soviet Tanks Leave
Only a painted white line, a two-foot high barrier, and 200 yards of asphalt had separated the 10 Soviet and 4 American tanks which zeroed in on each other at point-blank range.

But at 10:37 a.m. the Soviet crewmen calmly mounted their tanks, some decorated with flow- ers, closed down the hatches, then turned around and rumbled out of the Friedrichstrasse checkpoint area and into a side street leading towards the ruins of the palace of Kaiser Wilhelm II.

There were tense moments until it became known in which direction the Soviets were going to move.

The American crewmen jumped into their tanks and waited, gunning their motors. But when it became apparent that the Red tanks were moving back instead of forward, a U.S. captain signaled for the engines to be switched off.

Enter Red Sector
A large U.S. Army sedan carrying five uniformed Americans passed through the checkpoint into East Berlin soon after the Soviet tanks had departed.

U.S. Army cars had been traveling back and forth from the Communist sector all night. But it marked the first time during that period in which they were spared the trouble of detouring around the Red armored vehicles.

The Soviet tank departure was preceded by a visit by a group of East German army officers to the border. The group included a full colonel, three lieutenant colonels, and several other officers who looked around and apparently were briefed by East German police.

The Soviet tanks apparently pulled back about a mile.

Tear Gas Fight
The movement came after a tear gas battle had flared up during the night between East and West German police.

German witnesses reported that 40 more Soviet tanks had moved into East Berlin before dawn to reinforce 30 Soviet tanks which rolled in Thursday night.

The tear gas exchange which punctuated the hazardous night vigil started with East Berlin police hurling more than 20 gas grenades at a West Berlin loud speaker truck which was broad- casting to East Berliners.

West Berlin police retaliated by tossing more than 30 grenades back over the bustling com-

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths
Douglas Rusch, 58, Milwaukee, formerly of Seymour.

Today's Births
Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Schmidt, 1712 S. Memorial Drive, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Praher, 1118 1/2 W. Lawrence St., Appleton.
84, Elizabeth:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fiss, Bear Creek.
Tigertown:
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grundwald, rural Marion.
Mr. and Mrs. Hans Schmidt, Barnamwood.
New London Community:
Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Buschke, route 1, Marion.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Warmbier, route 1, Shiocton.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tews, route 1, Fremont.
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Elliott, 121 Wolf River St., New London.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Luedtke, route 1, Larsen.
Clintonville Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Gunderson, route 2, Clintonville.

U. S. Asks Reds To Call Off Test

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

strengthen its defenses or in its efforts for peace."

Tsarapkin denounced the appeal as "NATO's propagandist arrow launched against the Soviet Union."

The vote came exactly one week after it was introduced in the assembly's main Political Committee by Canada, Denmark, Iceland, Iran, Japan, Norway, Pakistan and Sweden.

Delay Efforts Fail
The committee approved it Wednesday, after a stormy session marked by Communist delaying attempts, and sent it on to the assembly.

Despite the threatened Soviet turn-down, supporters of the appeal hope world opinion will have some effect on the Kremlin.

The sponsors had hoped to get a quicker vote on the appeal, but a long debate over admission of Outer Mongolia and Mauritania as the 102nd and 103rd U.N. members delayed the action.

The two countries had been approved by the Security Council two days earlier in a package deal that broke a 10-month dead-

lock.

Communist Outer Mongolia won unanimous consent from the assembly despite a biting attack from Nationalist China which announced beforehand it would not take part in the vote.

The former French colony of Mauritania got in over strong opposition from the Arab states who argued that the new nation was rightfully part of Morocco.

The resolution to admit Mauritania was adopted by a vote of 68-13 with 20 abstentions. Cyprus was absent.

The assembly also gave quick approval to a 25-nation resolution calling for a speedup of reports from U.N. experts on the effect of radioactive fallout from nuclear tests.

Births Elsewhere
Son to Lt. and Mrs. Arlon Jahnke, Harlingen, Tex. Grand- parents are Mr. and Mrs. August Jahnke, 106 E. Harding Ave., Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fredrick, 641 Elm St., Neenah.

Duck Hunters Warned About River Rising

KAUKAUNA — Chief of Police Harold V. Engerson issued a warning to duck hunters to stay out of the thousand island area Sunday. The area is located south- east of the city and is popular for hunters who enjoy getting a few hours shooting in the morning before reporting to work.
The electric and water utility will shut down one of its power plants for a time early Sunday morning which results in a rapid rise in the water level below the city. This high water could prove a hazard to hunters, particularly those who arrive early before it is light and try to use normal paths to reach duck blinds.

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New London's Dave Emerich (40) reels off a sizeable gain against Kaukauna Friday night in the battle for the Mid-Eastern Conference lead. The identifiable defender is Kaukauna's Don Rademacher (26). No. 21 is New London's Dan Laux. Emerich, the M-E's record-breaking scorer, ran for two touchdowns.

Rockets Roll To 33-0 Win Over Raiders

Winn Zimmerman, Neubauer Lead Swift Ground Attack

TWO RIVERS — Lightening backfield speed by Winn Zimmerman and Dave Neubauer proved to be more than the Two Rivers Raiders could contain Friday night as the Neenah Rockets rolled to its fifth Mid-Eastern conference victory in six starts by a 33-0 score. Two Rivers record is now even at 3-3.

The Rockets started slowly on the windswept Two Rivers field and were able to score only once in the first half. However, Coach Marlon Batterman's squad coupled two touchdowns in the third period with a pair in the fourth to move away from the Raiders.

After Jim Weinke had raced 24 yards early in the second quarter for the first score of the game, Two Rivers started its only serious threat. The Raiders drove to the Neenah 4 yard line before four passes went astray and Neenah took over.

Goes 36 Yards
The second half was all Neenah. Zimmerman scooted 36 yards to the Raider's 11 and banged it over from the one yard line, four plays later. This time Neubauer's kick was blocked and Neenah led 13-0.

Minutes later Weinke scampered 40 yards for the third Neenah score. The dash was a twisting, weaving run which sent Neenah ahead 19-0.

The fourth quarter was filled with long runs, all on the Neenah side. The Rockets punched for the first touchdown but Joe Began flitted 64 yards for the second.

Neenah's fourth touchdown drive was featured by two long runs. The first, by Zimmerman, a blaze of glory with Bruce was for 64 yards but it was cancelled by a penalty. On the next four scoring passes. The bespectacled Neubauer ran 57 yards to the Raider's 13 yard line. Three bombs to ends Darwin Hintz and plays later quarterback Dave Bill Schewepe and sent a double Hildebrand scored on a sneak dose to halfback Jack Plamann, from the one. Neubauer kicked the extra point.

With reserves dotting the field, Neenah scored once more on Began's long scamper. He sped 64 yards from scrimmage around his own right end for the touchdown. Neubauer's kick was good once again and the final score was 33-0.

South Holds Off Fondy For 14-13 Win

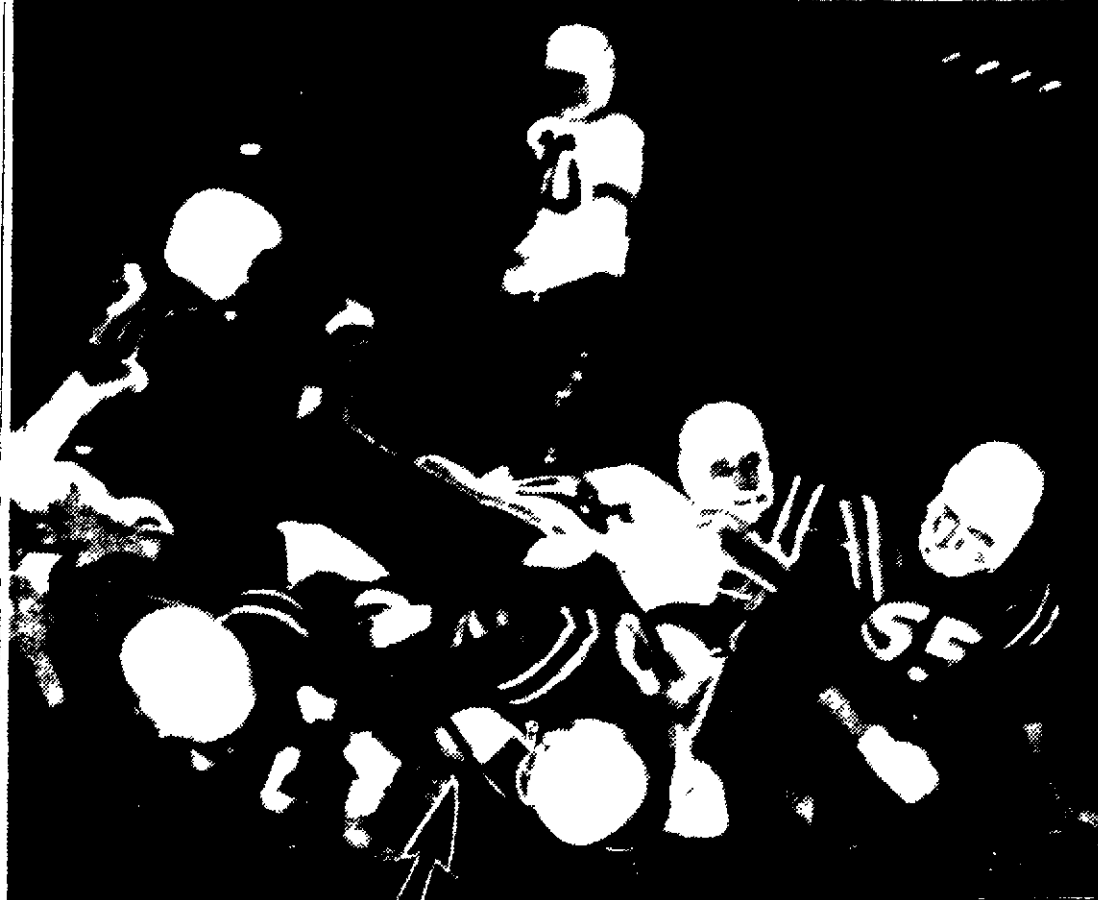
FOND DU LAC — Sheboygan South scored two fast touchdowns in the opening quarter here Friday night, then had to hang on the rest of the way to edge Fond du Lac 14-13 in a Fox River Valley football game.

The win was the fourth straight for South. John Schemmer ran 16 yards for the first Sheboygan yards in the opening period and then Dave Meyer broke straight losses. Menasha now has away for a 20 yard TD run. Tony Kabourd kicked both extra points.

Fond du Lac began to dominate the game at this stage, however, with Jim Kaik plunging over from the one after halfback line. However, three incomplete passes brought up a fourth down. Then Paul Drees intercepted the next pass and St. Mary's hopes were gone.

Marquette jumped off to a 12-4 lead in a close first half. Central recovered a Menasha fumble on the St. Mary's 7-yard line. A couple plays later Sam Komp passed to Drees from three yards out for the score. The point conversion attempt failed.

Menasha tied the score just moments later when Dave Eckholm returned a short Marquette punt to the Central 27 yard line. The



This Is The First Touchdown scored against the Kaukauna High School football team this season. New London's Dave Emerich (40) has just vaulted over from the 6-inch line. Despite the second-period score and one later in the game, the Bulldogs lost, 20-14, Friday night. Other identifiable players include New London's Martin Marasch (61) and Ken Hoffman (55) and Kaukauna's Ted Eiting (20).

FVL Pulverizes Gibraltar, 52-0, for Fifth Triumph

Bruce Landsverk Tosses Four TD Passes as Foxes Close Season

BY RALPH MUELLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
Fox Valley Lutheran struck quick and often Friday afternoon as they finished the 1961 football season by pulverizing the Gibraltar Vikings, 52-0, on the Goodland Field gridiron. It was the fifth straight victory for Fox Valley after three successive defeats at the start of the season.

The senior class bowed out in a blaze of glory with Bruce Landsverk leading the way with celled by a penalty. On the next four scoring passes. The bespectacled Neubauer ran 57 yards to the Raider's 13 yard line. Three bombs to ends Darwin Hintz and plays later quarterback Dave Bill Schewepe and sent a double Hildebrand scored on a sneak dose to halfback Jack Plamann, from the one. Neubauer kicked the extra point.

With reserves dotting the field, Neenah scored once more on Began's long scamper. He sped 64 yards from scrimmage around his own right end for the touchdown. Neubauer's kick was good once again and the final score was 33-0.

Marquette Central Trips Zephyrs, 18-12

FOX VALLEY CATHOLIC CONFERENCE
Marquette 18, St. Mary 12
Sprints 24, Pummings 8
Tonight's Game: Lourdes at Xavier (night).
Saturday's Game: Pummings at St. John (afternoon).

MARINETTE — St. Mary's of Marquette ran up against an inspired Marquette Central football team Friday night and dropped a tight 18-12 Fox Valley Catholic conference game. It was the first league win for Central after five straight losses. Menasha now has away for a 20 yard TD run. Tony Kabourd kicked both extra points.

Fond du Lac began to dominate the game at this stage, however, with Jim Kaik plunging over from the one after halfback line. However, three incomplete passes brought up a fourth down. Then Paul Drees intercepted the next pass and St. Mary's hopes were gone.

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Ghosts Clinch Title Share By Edging Bulldogs, 20-14

35-Yard Touchdown Provides Winning Margin in Third Period of Offensive Battle

MID-EASTERN CONFERENCE
W L
Kaukauna 6 1 Kimberly 2 4
Neenah 5 1 Shawano 2 3
New London 5 1 Clintonville 2 3
Two Rivers 3 3 Menasha 0 3
Friday's Results:
Kaukauna 20, New London 14.
Neenah 22, Two Rivers 6.
Kimberly 27, Shawano 14.
Tonight's Game:
Menasha at Clintonville.

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor
KAUKAUNA — The New London Bulldogs' valiant attempt to become a team of destiny was thwarted, 20-14, by Kaukauna's clutch-playing Ghosts in a classic high school football game here Friday night.

In extending their 2-season winning streak to 15 straight games, the Ghosts clinched at least a share of their second consecutive Mid-Eastern championship and their 14th title in the last 26 years.

Bidding for its first conference grid crown in history, New London came out of the suspense-laden offensive battle with its first loss in six M-E starts. The only way the Bulldogs can now share in the title is by scoring victory over Neenah while Menasha upsets Kaukauna.

The Bulldogs, however, had the satisfaction of being the first team this year to crumble Kaukauna's goal-line defenses. They halted the Ghosts' shutout string at six straight games on touchdown strikes of 6 inches and 11 yards, respectively, by the unlimbtable Dave Emerich.

It took a deft aerial maneuver to decide the seething ground battle. Ghost quarterback Tom Andrews and end Don Straus collaborated on a 35-yard pass-and-run play in the third quarter to provide the ultimate winning margin. The TD pass and accompanying PAT kick by Bill Nussbaum boosted the Ghost lead to 20-7 at the time.

New London stormed back to cut its deficit to 20-14, then reached the Kaukauna 7-yard line early in the fourth period before a fumble (and a recovery by the Ghosts' Ted Eiting) quelled its bid for the tying touchdown.

Kaukauna's alertness, typified by Eiting's recovery, paid off in the evenly-played game. The Ghosts not only gained possession of three of the four New London fumbles but reclaimed three of their own four bobbles.

The Ghosts' touchdown-makers, in addition to Straus, were Nussbaum (on a 3-yard run) and Dan Van Abel (on a glittering 52-yard sprint).

Offenses Take Charge
The excited crowd of at least 3,500 that packed and surrounded the Electric City Bowl for the last scheduled game on that field watched the two finely-tuned offenses dominated the action. Kaukauna slashed for 302 total yards, all of which came on the ground except for the 35-yard aerial TD.

New London solved Kaukauna's defense for 279 yards, all but eight of which came via rushing. The Bulldogs posted a 19-11 edge in first downs and controlled the ball on 61 plays to 41 for Kaukauna, exclusive of punts.

Kaukauna's Tom Berghuis, who played an outstanding all-round game, broke up New London's game-opening threat by recovering a fumble on the Bulldogs 43. The Ghosts zoomed all the way in nine plays to go ahead to stay.

Bob Wurdinger, the Ghosts' bruising pace-maker with a 6-yard average for the evening, gained 28 of the yards during the march. Nussbaum powered over center for the score from 3 yards out and also kicked the seventh point.

After forcing the Bulldogs to punt, the Ghosts exploded for a Turn to Page 2 Col. 1

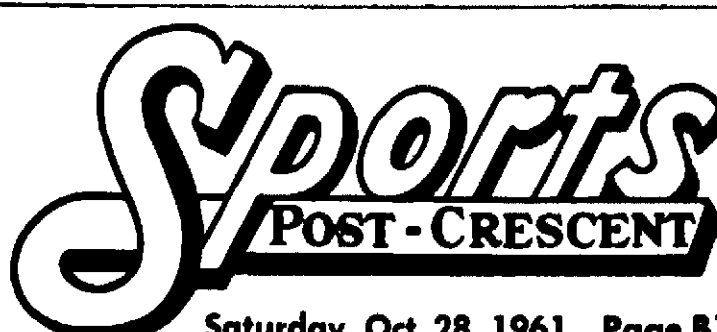
Neck Trouble Could Keep Hornung Home

Rep. O'Konski Takes Slap at Wiley Over Draft

CHICAGO (AP)—Halfback Paul Hornung, triple threat for the Green Bay Packers, has been tabbed for Army duty but a crick in the neck could keep him playing professional football.

Hornung was slated for Army duty next Monday. However, he has been directed to take another physical examination. As a result, the former Notre Dame football star, might be bypassed in Uncle Sam's defense buildup.

Hornung, 26, and a bachelor, has been slated for another physical examination which will take about 10 days to be evaluated. He has had trouble with a pinched nerve in his neck.



Saturday, Oct. 28, 1961 Page B1

East Builds Up Lead, Hands AHS 46-20 FRVC Loss

Pair of Scores in 42 Seconds Lead Red Devils to Triumph

FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE
W L
Gr. Bay W. 5 1 Gr. Bay East 3 2
Oshkosh 5 1 Sheb. North 1 5
Sheb. South 4 2 Appleton 2 6
Manitowoc 3 2 Fond du Lac 1 2
Friday's Results:
Oshkosh 26, Green Bay West 14.
Green Bay East 46, Appleton 20.
Sheboygan South 14, Fond du Lac 12.
Today's Game:
Manitowoc at Sheboygan North.

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — Playing long ball with delightful dash, East High's Red Devils struck twice within 42 seconds just before the intermission and went on to scuttle the Appleton Terrors, 46-20, here Friday night.

The bolts, a 63-yard scoring pass from Chris Bungener to Jim North and a bulldozing 75-yard rumble by fullback Jim Murphy with a kickoff, shot the Red Devils into a 26-14 lead over the stunned Terrors.

This they padded to 33-14 with a one-yard smash by Bungener with 1:20 remaining in the second quarter, following an Appleton fumble, and schol was all, but out — although the Terrors proved more anti-social in the second half than they had in the first.

Spring Bomb
Though outgunned, the Terrors also proved adept at springing the bomb. All three of their touchdowns came via the pass — from distances of 35, 59 and 46 yards, with sticky-fingered Jerry Bishop twice on the receiving end of Dick Woehler scoring pitches.

Again lightning struck. Scooping up the kickoff on his own 25, the bruising Murphy angled toward the north sidelines and, barely remaining in bounds, shrugged off tackler after tackler in a brilliant power display until he reached the 20. Finally free, he rambled the rest of the way untouched.

A Terror fumble (they lost four to the Red Devils, two resulting in East TDs) on the first play Turn to Page 2 Col. 3

Miami Soph Paces 10-0 Win Over Tarheels

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Miami's sensational sophomore quarterback, George Mira, returned to action Friday night and guided the Hurricanes to a 10-0 victory over North Carolina on a soggy football field.

Shackled by a torn rib cartilage, Mira had sat out two losing Miami games. This time, he showed he had finally recovered his old skill as he threw a 40-yard touchdown pass to Larry Wilson in the last quarter.

A 30-yard field goal by Billy Wilson into the teeth of a 20-mile an hour wind had accounted for Miami's first three points in the second quarter.

The Papermakers were not to be denied as they took the subsequent kick-off and marched down the field 69 yards for a touchdown. Big play was a 20-yard touchdown pass from Roovers to Gerald Wynegaard. Roovers ran for the extra point to make the score 7-0 as the quarter ended.

The Indians came back with a 66 yard march to score in the opening minutes of the second Turn to Page 2 Col. 5

Tom Roovers Paces Kimberly to 27-14 Win Over Shawano Indians

BY ED VAN BERKEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Papermakers behind the running and passing of Tom Roovers marched to their second Mid-Eastern Conference win Friday, fumbling out a 27-14 win over air-minded Shawano Indian squad.

The Papermakers rallied for two touchdowns in the final quarter to clinch the win. Roovers scored on runs of 34 and 31 yards. The game appeared to be a battle of futility in the opening half both teams overanxious resulting in off side or illegal motion calls. Neither were able to get a sustained drive underway although moving the ball well on occasion.

Kimberly early noted as passing team, found its running game its main weapon, running up 233 yards on the ground compared to 31 in the air. Tom Wagner, Indian quarterback, filled the air with passes as his team

Plamann wasted little time in getting in the scoring column as he gathered up the kickoff on the 11-yard line and went 89 yards for the opening TD. Moments later Plamann took a short Landsverk pass and went 17 yards to score. Dennis Sueflow drilled the ball through the uprights with his toe to give the Foxes a 13-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Final Touchdown
Plamann also scored the final touchdown for the Foxes in the fourth period on a short version of his 17-yard play. With the ball on the nine, Plamann grabbed Landsverk's pass on the four and sped to the end zone untouched. In the second period, Dohberstein took over. The halfback proved he was smart like a Fox is supposed to be and used his blockers in reeling off a 52-yard run.

Landsverk momentarily intervened with a 61-yard aerial to Hintz, but Dohberstein came back with a 34 yard punt to pay dirt to complete the first half scoring. Bob Krueger added the point after "Dohber's first marker and Verlyn added the point after his own TD to make the score, 22-0 at halftime.

Runs Extra Point
Dohberstein scored his third marker on a 12-yard run on the third place of the fourth quarter. Turn to Page 2 Col. 8

Braves Sign Hurler For Class D Farm
MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves signed catcher Ron Niesen of Middleton, Wis. Friday to a 1962 Class D Quad City baseball contract. Niesen, 20, is 6-1, 175 pounds, bats left and throws right.

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Oshkosh Upsets West High, 20-14

First Green Bay Defeat in 27 Games; Teams Tie for Lead

BY DON CASTONIA

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — An inspired Oshkosh "11," soundly beaten last week, bounced back Friday night to upset the number one football team in the state, Green Bay East, 20-14.

For the Wildcats, it was their first loss in 27 games — a streak

marked only by a tie with this same Oshkosh team in 1959. The two teams are now deadlocked for first place in the Fox River Valley conference with identical 5-1. West plays traditional rival Green Bay East next week and Oshkosh takes on Fond du Lac.

It was the Indians' speed versus West's staunch defense and the Oshkosh speed won in three plays in the second quarter reserve fullback John Moore intercepted a Tom Nuthals pass and raced 36 yards for the first Oshkosh touchdown.

Takes Payout
In the third quarter Henry Rutz took a payout from Dick Raddatz and went 73 yards for the Indians' second TD. And, in the fourth quarter, Bill Paffenroth caught a Raddatz pass and outran the Green Bay defenders for a 66 yard touchdown.

The long fourth quarter pass appeared to catch the West defenders off guard. Passing has been the Oshkosh weak point all season and Raddatz had failed on three previous pass attempts earlier in the game.

West's air attack, its big offensive threat all season, never got off the ground as Nuthals managed only four completions in 12 attempts and had two passes intercepted, including the one Moore returned for a touchdown.

The loss was expensive for West in another way. Star halfback Bill Burt broke both bones below the knee of his right leg after gaining three yards on an end sweep in the fourth quarter. Burt had gained 79 yards in 16 carries for the Wildcats.

Green Bay marched 53 yards in seven plays for its first touchdown late in the opening quarter after Rick Zoll forced Raddatz to hurry his punt and the ball went out of bounds on the Wildcats' 47.

Burt ripped off 39 yards on the first play, going up the middle through a big hole in the Oshkosh line and then cutting to the outside. He then picked up another first down on the Oshkosh 10 and drove into the end zone two plays later. He also added two point after to give West a 7-0 lead at the end of the quarter.

Moore brought the Indians to life with his pass interception seconds before the half ended. Steve Lang split the uprights and knotted the count at the midway point.

Oshkosh struck swiftly in the third quarter with Lange bringing the kickoff back to the 21. With third and four yards to go, Rutz took a payout from Raddatz and headed down the east sideline with Lange throwing a key block on Green Bay's 20 to clear the last man. Lange's conversion attempt was wide, his fourth-and-1 snag on the Ghost 11.

They called Emerich's number, and the most prolific scorer in M-E history again came through. He carried the Ghosts' left flank and whizzed into the end zone for his second touchdown of the game. His 22nd of the league season and his 24th of the '61 campaign.

Dave Waimier plunged over for the PAT.

New London kept the pressure on Kaukauna after a fumble retrieve on the Ghost 47. The Bulldogs moved to the 7 before Kaukauna's Eiting claimed a loose football.

Surrender the Ball
The Ghosts sped all the way to the New London 35 before surrendering the ball on downs with 2:10 minutes to play. The Bulldogs started their last-ditch quest for victory by gaining a pair of first downs to the Ghost 44.

Kaukauna then called a halt by breaking up two pass attempts to preserve its twenty-fifth straight victory over New London since 1934.

Emerich sped to 100 yards in 27 carries — an average of 3.7 yards per carry — while Herres amassed 31.

Bill Wallace, Berghuis and Rod Teroff played strong defensive games for the Ghosts, while Ken Hoffman and Martin Marash were among the Bulldog standouts.

Scoring by quarter:

1st 2nd 3rd 4th Total

Oshkosh 14 6 0 0 20

West 0 0 0 14 14

Penalties: Oshkosh 7-50; West 3-15.

Individual Rushing:

Oshkosh: Rutz 73, Moore 36, Paffenroth 66.

West: Burt 39, Zoll 73.

Passing:

Oshkosh: Raddatz 4-14, 57.

West: Nuthals 4-12, 52.

Interceptions:

Oshkosh: Moore 1, Paffenroth 1.

West: Nuthals 1.

Fumbles:

Oshkosh: 1-0.

West: 2-1.

Blocked:

Oshkosh: 1-0.

West: 1-0.

Out of play:

Oshkosh: 1-0.

West: 1-0.

Time of game: 58:00.

Attendance: 1,200.

Referee: J. J. ...

Umpire: ...

Line judge: ...

Back judge: ...

Side judge: ...

End zone judge: ...

Weather: Clear, 50°.

Freedom Ties For Little Nine Title With Win

Irish Edge Tigers In Last Seconds By 12-7 Margin

WRIGHTSTOWN — Once-beaten Freedom kept its Little Nine Conference title hopes alive by defeating Wrightstown in the final 55 seconds of play here Friday afternoon, 12-7.

Within the hour, Freedom was to learn that it tied with Denmark for the conference championship as Denmark downed Winneconne, 28-20.

Tony Skenadore scored both of the Freedom touchdowns, one on a 24-yard run and the other from five yards out.

Skenadore made his first scoring run early in the first period but Bill Kussow rambled 51 yards for Wrightstown to tie the score late in the initial period. Bob Gerend plunged over to give Wrightstown a 7-6 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The lead held until the final 55 seconds when Skenadore raced over. He was stopped on both extra-point plays.

The game was a ground battle most of the way with Freedom chalking up 21 first downs and Wrightstown netting 18. Don Van Zeeland and Cyril Hendricks were outstanding on defense for Wrightstown.

LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE
(Final Standings)

Denmark 5, 0, 2, Hortonville 2, 4, 0

Freedom 4, 1, 0, Wrightstown 2, 4, 1

Winneconne 5, 2, 0, Redsville 1, 4, 0

Omo 2, 2, 1, Shiocton 1, 4, 0

Friday's Results: Denmark 25, Winneconne 9, Freedom 12, Wrightstown 7, Omo 19, Hortonville 4.

WINNECONNE — Denmark. A perennial power in the Little Nine conference, tied for the title

with Freedom by posting a 28-20 victory over Winneconne Friday.

The win gave the Danes a 5-0-2 league mark and a co-title with Freedom (6-1) since ties count a half win and a half loss.

Winneconne dropped to third place with a 5-2 record.

The Vikes did most of their scoring on second-quarter passes. The winners counted three times in that period on pass plays of three and nine yards and a fumble recovery in the Wolves' end zone.

Picks Up Punt
Winneconne scored late in the second period when Ed Ochowicz picked up a punt that had been blocked by Martin Day and scampered 21 yards for the score.

After the extra point was blocked the halftime score stood at 21-6. The Wolves dominated the second half and moved within a single point of the Danes but could not overtake them. Winneconne scored in the third period on a 35-yard pass from Dave Pohlman to Ron Heath and again in the fourth on a 16 yard jaunt by Tim Brickham. Pohlman kicked both extra points and the score was 21-20.

Winneconne started a drive later in the final period but a pass interception stopped it. Denmark then capped the scoring for the day on a drive which culminated in a 2-yard scoring pitch.

Roovers Leads Kimberly Win

Continued from page 1

period. Gary Laehn scoring on an 8-yard scamper around end Wagner kicked the extra point.

Second Half
Shawano took over the second half kickoff and began a drive which stalled after Kimberly recovered a fumble following a completed pass on their own 40-yard stripe. The Papermakers were unable to move, but after an exchange of punts, the winners started an 80-yard march which was climaxed by an 8-yard punt spurge by Wilt Chamberlain. The Warriors jumped into an early lead and the Nats trailed 16-7 in the final quarter before putting on their victorious drive.

Kimberly held Shawano on their 39 as the third quarter ended. The winners then took complete command in the final period, highlighted by the running of Roovers. A running attempt for the point after the third touchdown found Roovers short, but after his 34 run for the final tally, he completed the scoring by kicking a perfect placement.

Kimberly Shawano

1st 2nd 3rd 4th Total

Kimberly 17 7 0 0 24

Shawano 7 17 0 0 24

Penalties: Kimberly 7-50; Shawano 3-15.

Individual Rushing:

Kimberly: Roovers 34, Laehn 8.

Shawano: Laehn 8, Wagner 7.

Passing:

Kimberly: 4-14, 57.

Shawano: 4-12, 52.

Interceptions:

Kimberly: 1.

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Kaukauna's Dan Van Abel (11) is shown en route to his 52-yard touchdown run in the second quarter of Friday night's football battle with New London. In pursuit is Don Hanold (83). The run helped the Ghosts win, 20-14, in Kaukauna.

Tip Winneconne

Danes Tie for Title With 28-20 Victory

Continued from page 1

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Jim

Omro Scores 19-6 Win Over Hortonville '11'

45-Yard Pass Produces Lone Polar Bear Score

OMRO — Omro High School rolled up a 3-touchdown lead and then went on to beat Hortonville, 19-6, Friday night in the Little Nine conference finale for both teams. Omro finished the year with a 4-2-1 record while the Polar Bears were 3-4.

The first half was close. Hortonville stopped three Omro drives in the opening quarter but couldn't stop the fourth. That drive was good for 69 yards and ended with a 15-yard pass from Tom Beck to Doug Kintopf for the touchdown. The extra point went wide and the halftime score was 6-0.

Omro scored again in the third quarter, this time on a 65-yard drive with Beck and Bob Olskiewicz carrying the ball. Beck burst off left tackle for the final five yards but the extra point attempt failed.

Early in the final period, Dale Edminster skipped 45 yards to the Hortonville 5. Then Beck, who carried for over 100 yards in his seventh straight game, banged over for the score. Olskiewicz passed to Jack Hunter for the extra point and Omro led, 19-0.

Hortonville scored in the fourth period on a 45-yard pass play from quarterback Bob Spaulding to end Schroeder.

Clay-Besmanoff Bout Moved Up To Nov. 29

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Cassius Clay's fight with Willie Besmanoff, scheduled for Dec. 13, has been moved up to Nov. 29 to let the former Olympic boxing champion play himself in a movie version of "Requiem for a Heavyweight."

William Faversham, a spokesman for Clay's 11 backers, who accepted the contract for him, said, "We accepted because we feel the publicity will help Cassius."

"Cassius will play himself—a young fighter who comes along and knocks out Anthony Quinn, who will play the part of an aging heavyweight," Faversham said.

In addition to Quinn, stars in the cast will be Jackie Gleason, Mickey Rooney and Julie Harris.

Clay has won nine straight fights since turning professional last year.

Bob Maves Bows 565 Aggregate

Bob Maves led the latest session of the Fraternal Bowling league with a 229 game and a 565 series.

Other high counts: Hal Calmes, 557; Dick Van Sistine and Gene Randerson, 551s.

FIGHT RESULTS

By The Associated Press

WORCESTER, Mass.—Gene Fossmeire, 121, Boston, outpointed Red (Kid) Williams, 127, Philadelphia, 8.

BRISBANE, Australia—Gary Cowburn, 142, Australia, outpointed Ray Greco, 144, Los Angeles, 12.

ROME, Italy—Bruno Visintini, Italy, outpointed L. C. Morgan, Youngstown, Ohio, 10, (split decision).

SYDNEY, Nova Scotia—Basil Arsenault, Mira, stopped Frankie Pilgrim, Stephenville, Nfld., 7, (lightweight).

TOKYO—Satoru Teraoka, 117, Japan, stopped Yoshio Hirano, 115, Japan, 10.

Fined Youth Did Not Admit Charge

John Schilling, 18, 538 N. Meade St., who was fined \$100 in Municipal Court Thursday on a theft charge, did not admit snatching a woman's purse last March, as stated in Friday's Post-Crescent.

Schilling was with a minor youth whose case was handled in juvenile court. When questioned by Appleton police, both youths claim—none, Brown County, has been issued the other had done the actual stealing.

Schilling was found guilty after a trial under a section of the statute which specifies a man can be convicted on a charge if he has proposed to protect the entrance, attempted or conspired in commission of the offense, even though he is the upland. The breaker will be fined \$50 for each foot and 300 feet long fence himself. Dist. Atty. Nick and will be built of rip-rap with an earthen fill topped with gravel.

Blind MIT Harrier Has Placed in Every Meet

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Blind Chuck Sigwart has to have help broken. He lost the sight of his right eye when he competes on Massachusetts right eye. His left hand was mutilated by technology's blow off his fingertips were mutilated. His body was pierced by his teammates warn him about scores of glass splinters.

"I'm blind, legally," he continues, "For a while it was total darkness. But a corneal transplant gave me vision in my left eye so I can make out forms. I have no depth perception. I try to stick to the 20-year-old with a pack of guys my speed in an arm-wrestling student a meet and my teammates help me over the course."

Sigwart, a sophomore, is legal-20-20 vision in my left eye so I can make out forms. I have no depth perception. I try to stick to the 20-year-old with a pack of guys my speed in an arm-wrestling student a meet and my teammates help me over the course."

Sigwart's coach, Art Farnham, says the Phoenix, Ariz., boy has placed in every meet, usually finishing "30 seconds or so behind."

"There was an explosion in the our No. 1 man."

"Chuck's not a stylish or natural runner," his coach says. "He's what I would call gutsy."

Sigwart lost his left eye in the

State Group Opposes New County College

Committee Hits Proposal to Build in Lincoln County

MADISON (AP)—The Coordinating Committee for Higher Education has expressed its objection to a proposal by the Lincoln County Board to spend money on expanding facilities of its county teachers college at Merrill.

The board had planned to spend \$440,000 on an improvement program at the school in the hope that it eventually would be subsidized by the state as a junior college.

The state committee adopted a resolution Friday stating:

"The Coordinating Committee, at this time, is not able to make any commitment or give any assurances as to the future of the Lincoln County Teachers College, or as to its place, if any, in the future of the over-all system of public education in Wisconsin."

The committee long has been against establishment of any junior colleges in addition to those now in existence under guidance of the state.

A report was submitted to the committee showing that 1,100 students had received state loans for education in 1960-61. This compares with 585 who got similar loans in the previous school year. A total of \$426,030 was loaned in 1960-61. Under the present law, students may borrow up to \$400 a year, with a maximum of \$1,600 for higher education.

The committee also was told that students in state colleges and universities borrowed \$1.1 million during 1960 in loan funds provided under the National Defense Education act of 1948. An average of \$443 was granted in 2,557 loans.

Motorcycle Hits Car; Oshkosh Youth Injured

OSHKOSH—An Oshkosh motorcyclist was seriously injured early this morning when his motorcycle hit a car broadside on a two-lane highway in the town of Algoma.

Patrick Bork, 19, 532 Pleasant St., suffered a broken right leg, possible broken right elbow and possible internal injuries. He was taken to Mercy Hospital by a Moore ambulance.

Bork was going east on State 21 and hit the car driven by Patrick Dodd, 22, route 1, Winneconne, at 12:53 a.m. Dodd had been involved in an earlier accident and was turning his car around and turned in front of Bork.

Breakwater Will Be Built at Green Bay

MADISON — A permit for the Fox River in the town of Ashwaubenton police, both youths claim—none, Brown County, has been issued the other had done the actual stealing.

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AMA Wants People To Learn How to Spot Cancer 'Quacks'

NEW YORK (AP)—Learning to "just as it has always been," under a border treaty he signed with Red China Oct. 5. Previous Chinese announcements had not been specific.

AMA Wants People To Learn How to Spot Cancer 'Quacks'

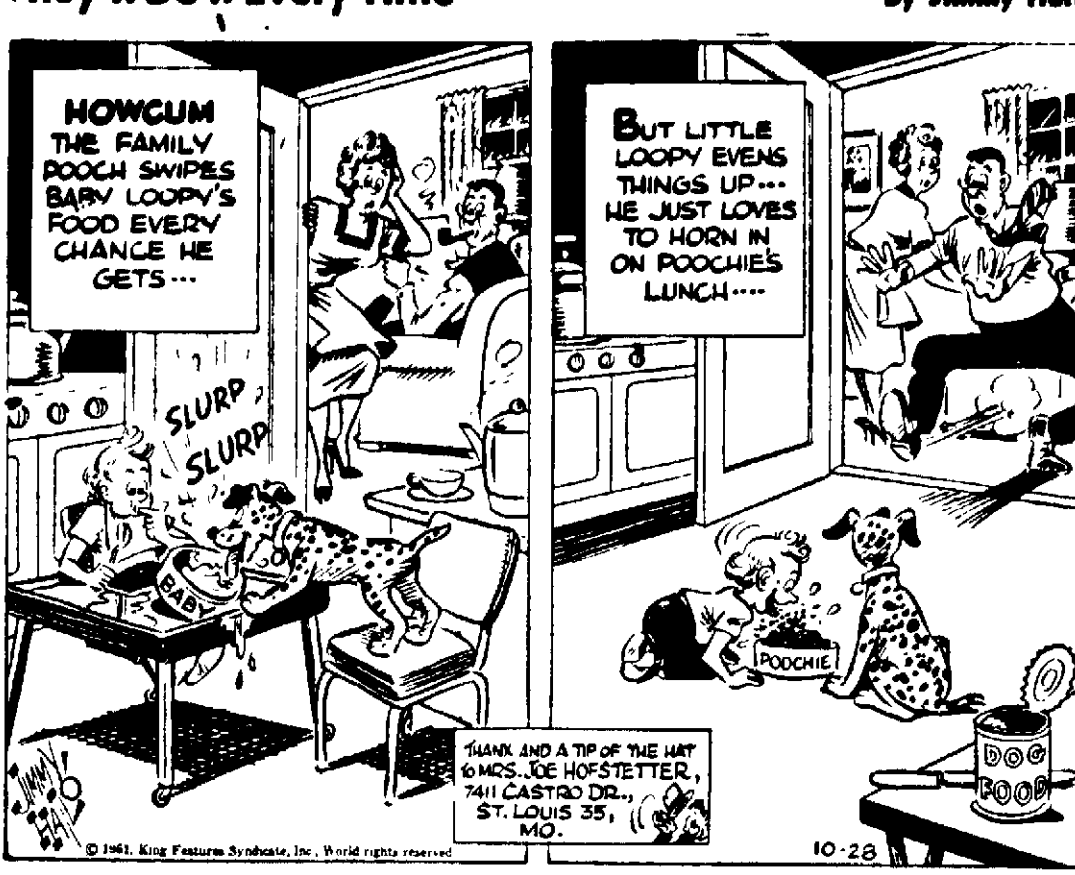
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Repeated Today

Neenah High Presents 3 Classics in Arena

BY ALLAN EKVALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Three classics in the field of one-act plays opened the Neenah High School Theatre season Friday night and will be repeated again at 8:15 p.m. today in the old gym at the school. They are presented in arena style.

Arena or "in the round" style has advantages for high school dramatists, since it brings them closer to the audience, enables them to make their aside comments — so typical in these plays — to someone close at hand, eliminates the need for stage scenery other than a few props and helps the young players to be better heard.

Card Playing

Each of the plays was student directed, and each student director — Hans Christofferson, William Shockley and David Goodwin — can take a bow with cast members.

Gogol's "The Gamblers" offers the theme that he who cheats at cards had better take care of his own nuclear fallout. It appears in a pamphlet that sells for 10 kopeks—about a dime. There are no indications it is a best seller. It tells how to build a simple shelter, but there are no exhibits around of such shelters, nor does one run into anyone who has seen a shelter.

Told to Use Cellars

Villagers are advised to use cellars.

Colored posters, on sale cheaply, tell how to dig trenches and cover them with logs and earth. They also detail how to wash a cow: do it soon before the fallout on the outside gets inside. Until it gets inside, the milk can be eaten if killed early enough.

The pamphlet, one of a series dealing with air raids and the like, bears the date Dec. 21, 1960. No mention is made of Soviet bombs. It says testing "by some imperialist states" endangers people even though explosions take place far from inhabited regions.

Attaches from embassies who have looked around the country for signs of shelters have found nothing. One reported that a building near the harbor at Riga, on the Baltic, might be a bomb shelter, but it might also be to protect some installation the Russians don't want to be damaged, or looked at by prying eyes.

Gronouski Hits Boat Makers' Tax Request

MADISON (AP)—State Tax Commissioner John Gronouski says that a suggestion from the Wisconsin Boating Association that pleasure boat owners should not file personal property tax returns on their craft is "wholly reprehensible."

Gronouski showed newsmen a leaflet sent to association members by president Carl N. Otjen of Milwaukee, and said:

"This is the thing I found so obnoxious."

"If your boat is not used for commercial purposes, you do not have to file the return. You are still liable for a tax, however. Failure to file a return merely means that the assessor will have to locate and value your boat himself."

Gronouski said that "throwing every possible roadblock in the way so a tax will fail is wholly reprehensible."

The leaflet was sent out last June in support of a bill to eliminate the personal property tax on boats, a matter of heated controversy and widely divergent application through the state.

Gronouski said the association's effort to get boats exempted through legislative action was "perfectly legitimate."

Representative Walks Out as Harry Golden Raps Segregation

JEKYLL ISLAND, Ga. (AP)—Author Harry Golden's remarks criticizing racial segregation were interrupted Friday night by the exit of Rep. Irl F. Blitch, D-Ga.

The best-selling author from Charlotte, N.C. had just said he had addressed the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People before coming to Georgia for a convention of the Georgia Library Association when Mrs. Blitch made her departure.

"He is free to talk, and I am free to leave," associates quoted Mrs. Blitch, an unyielding segregationist.

Mrs. Blitch said Golden had "offended me deeply with his description of the song 'America the Beautiful.' When he said there was nothing to the song except possibly the last verse I felt that as a U.S. congressman I could not stay. I have loved that song all my life."

Bossett to Resign From Regent Board

MADISON — Robert C. Bossett, former Green Bay lawyer and recent years a Milwaukee business executive, soon will resign as a member of the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin, he said today.

Bossett reportedly will take a position in a Chicago business and move to Illinois to live.

at over 28,000 ft.—is within Nepal "just as it has always been," under a border treaty he signed with Red China Oct. 5. Previous Chinese announcements had not been specific.

Shower Forecast Is Called 'Inexact Science' by Experts

NEW YORK (AP)—Now don't pile of long-range forecasts for get excited, but fish forecasting next year.

It's reliable only to a certain degree, however. Like listening to Atlantic and Chesapeake Bay weather forecasts before planning a weekend picnic.

"An inexact science," was the on a number of variable factors.

way Dr. L. E. Cronin, director of including current, water temperature, water salinity content, spawning rates in known hatching areas, hatching rates, pollution and predator strength.

Still another variable which Atlantic States Marine Fisheries must be taken into consideration Commission that fish forecasters for such fish as cod and haddock, often will have to do as weather he said, was the presence of a forecasters do—quality predictions fleet of Soviet trawlers fishing off the New England coast.

After all the variables are supply commercial and sports weighed and evaluated, he said, fishermen with beforehand know they are assessed against the pre-liminary, are scientists who are dictions of "wise old heads" in members of the commission. Dr. Cronin gave the delegates a cou-industries.

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Obituaries

Douglas Rusch

Milwaukee, Wis.
Age 58, passed away Wednesday after a short illness. Mr. Rusch was born July 7, 1903 in Seymour, Wis. He had been a resident of Milwaukee for the past 37 years. He is survived by his wife, Boni.

Johnson Warns That U. S. Will Use Full Force

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson has issued a blunt warning to the Soviet Union that the United States will use the full force of its growing military might to preserve its freedom.

"History shows that free men stand firm in the defense of freedom," he said in a University of Florida homecoming talk Friday night. "They do not know surrender, and they do not submit, whatever the cost."

Coupled with his strong words on the Soviet threat was an appeal for national unity in the battle against communism. He declared in indirect reply to critics of President Kennedy that "America can be defeated by irresponsible, arrogant partisanship."

The vice president said the United States and the free world could not be defeated militarily or economically and the Soviet Union might be taking one of the biggest and most ill-advised gambles in world history by its strong stand on Berlin.

LEGAL NOTICES

SEALED BIDS

WORKS OF CONSTRUCTION PROJECT UNIT 6-1

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Workmen Compensation Insurance for the City of Appleton for the year 1962. Specifications are available at the office of the City Clerk.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to accept any bid deemed for the best interests of the City, and to waive any informalities in the award.

Published by the authority of the City of Appleton.

Elden J. Broehm, City Clerk
Oct. 28, Nov. 4.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Lena Schoenke, Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Lena Schoenke, deceased, late of the City of New London, Waupaca County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 15th day of January, 1962.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 16th day of January, 1962, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated October 13, 1961.

By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

E. A. Stecker, Atty.

2115 N. Appleton St., Appleton, Wis.
Oct. 14, 21, 28.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of ELIZABETH HAUSER, Deceased.

On the application of the executors of the estate of Elizabeth Hauser, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Wis., for the allowance and adjustment of their account, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid without receipt, and for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, and for the adjudication of the estate, and for the determination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, on the seventh day of November, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated October 13, 1961.

By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

EDWIN S. GODFREY, Atty.

109 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.
Oct. 14, 21, 28.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of William Romeno, Deceased.

On the application of the executor (or administrator) of the estate of William Romeno, deceased, late of the Town of Freedom, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid without receipt, and for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the real estate, and for the determination of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, on the 14th day of November, 1961, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated October 13, 1961.

By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

GEORGE E. GEEN, Atty.

109 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.
Oct. 14, 21, 28.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

Order of the Court to prove will and notice to creditors.

In the Matter of the Estate of Clara Zschnecker, Deceased.

A petition has been filed, representing that Clara Zschnecker, late of the Village of Shiocton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of said deceased be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or Letters of Administration, if so determined) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, if so determined.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 29th day of January, 1962.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 30th day of January, 1962, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated October 20, 1961.

By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

JOSEPH E. SCHUMAKER, Atty.

115 North Appleton St., Appleton, Wis.
Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Clara E. Brackob, Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Clara E. Brackob, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 29th day of January, 1962.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 30th day of January, 1962, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

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By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

JOSEPH E. SCHUMAKER, Atty.

115 North Appleton St., Appleton, Wis.
Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4.

SEALED BIDS

UNIT 6-1

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, at the office of Elden J. Broehm, City Clerk, 115 North Appleton St., Appleton, Wis., on or before 1:30 p.m. (C.S.T.) November 14, 1961 for the following construction work: (Bids to be so marked, bid envelope not properly marked will be cause for rejection.)

Sanitary Sewer Construction Project Unit 6-1

Estimated Quantities

300 in. dia. 24 in. and 27 in. sanitary sewers

Proposals shall be on forms furnished by the City and will be available in the office of the City Clerk of Appleton, Wisconsin, at the City Clerk's Office, 115 North Appleton St., Appleton, Wis., from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the following dates: (Bids to be so marked, bid envelope not properly marked will be cause for rejection.)

No bid shall be received unless accompanied by a certified check or a bid bond equal to 5 per cent of the bid, payable to the order of the City of Appleton. If the bid is accepted the bidder will be required to forfeit the check or bond and the bidder's contract will be forfeited. If the bid is not accepted the bidder's contract will be forfeited. If the bid is not accepted the bidder's contract will be forfeited.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to accept any bid deemed for the best interests of the City, and to waive any informalities in the award.

Published by the authority of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin.

Dated October 13, 1961.

Elden J. Broehm, City Clerk
Oct. 21, 28.

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Elden J. Broehm, City Clerk
Oct. 28, Nov. 4.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Eda Jennerhahn, Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Eda Jennerhahn, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wis., and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 22nd day of January, 1962.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 23rd day of January, 1962, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated October 13, 1961.

By the Court,
STANLEY A. STADL, County Judge.

JOSEPH E. SCHUMAKER, Atty.

115 North Appleton St., Appleton, Wis.
Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Huyber, Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Joseph Huyber, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 16th day of January, 1962.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 17th day of January, 1962, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated October 13, 1961.

By the Court,
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Fresh Merchandise

Late Models Just Traded In on NEW BUICKS

1 Year Guaranteed Warranty Applies

1960 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Hardtop
1960 DODGE Dart 4-Dr. Sedan, Automatic Transmission
1960 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Sedan, Power steering, Power brakes, Low Mileage.
1959 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Sedan
1959 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop
1958 FORD Fairlane "500" V-8 4-Dr.
1958 BUICK Special 2-Dr. Hardtop
1958 BUICK Century 4-Dr. Hardtop
1958 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Hardtop
1958 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Sedan
1958 FORD 2-Dr.
1958 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr.
1958 BUICK Special 2-Dr.

CLOUD BUICK

OPEN EVES. TIL 9 P.M.

Convenient Downtown Location: Next to Appleton Theater

218 N. Oneida Ph. 4-7159

Volkswagen

1958 KARMANN GHIA Convertible \$1495
1958 VOLVO Station Wagon \$895
1958 VOLKSWAGEN Station Wagon \$895
1957 RAMBLER Super Sedan \$895
1956 PACKARD Sedan \$895
1954 CHEVROLET Bel-Air Sedan \$895
1953 MERCURY Hardtop \$895
1954 CHRYSLER New Yorker Coupe \$895
1953 RAMBLER Country Club Sedan \$895
1952 BUICK Sedan \$895
1952 FORD Victoria \$895
1952 WILLYS 2-Dr. \$895
1952 HUDSON Coupe \$895
1951 FORD Sedan \$895
1951 PLYMOUTH Sedan \$895
1951 PLYMOUTH Coupe \$895

Behm Motors Inc.

"Where You Must Be Satisfied"
Hwy. 41 at Meade St. Ph. 9-1126

OLDS

1959 FORD Thunderbird
1959 DODGE Coronet Hardtop
1959 OLDSMOBILE 78 4-Dr. Hardtop
1958 BUICK Special
1958 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. Hardtop
1958 FORD 4-Dr. Station Wagon
1958 BUICK Special 4-Dr. \$125

Bob Rector Olds

899 S. Commercial St.
Neenah Ph. 5A-3088
OPEN EVENINGS TIL 9

BIKES, MOTORCYCLES

APPLETON HARLEY DAVIDSON
New and Used Motorcycles
Cor. W. Foster & Chain Dr. 3-2258
BIKECYCLE Boy's 28" Schwinn
Fully equipped, excellent condition. RE 4-4042
END OF SEASON CLOSURE
On New and Used Motorcycles
Till Huge Discounts
JIFFY CARS 7 P.M. to 10 P.M.
320 Union Place Phone RE 4-2222
1957 HARLEY DAVIDSON X-42L
In good condition
Call ST 8-9113

EMPLOYMENT

HELP, FEMALE 20

WAITRESSES - Experienced, day or night. Also school girl to work weekends and after school. SPUNDTOP SHOP, Ph. 4-9181

WAITRESSES - Part time night shift. Only Call PA 2-6366 any time after 9 a.m.

WOMAN OR MATURE GIRL - who is looking for good home. 3 children, housekeeping and child care. 2 days off plus \$15 per week. Phone 385-5895, Mc Henry, Ill., Collect.

WOMAN - wanted to tend bar at Silver Domes, Greenville, Wis. Call RE 3-9947.

WOMAN - wanted to care for 3 month old baby in my home. Call PA 2-6366 any time after 9 a.m.

WOMAN - for child care and light housework. Live in or out. Call RE 4-8885.

WOMAN - Reliable, to clean house 1 month a week. Please call Ph. RE 4-6555 before noon.

WOMAN WANTED - For General Housework RE 3-4354

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EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE 21

YOUNG MEN - High School graduate, military service completed. 3-4 or full-time. Permanent employment. Must have high mechanical aptitude. Apply in person. Wisconsin Wire Works, 1008 N. Meade.

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE - The American Cancer Society, Wisconsin Division, seeks a mature person over age 25 to serve as Field Representative to its local Voluntary organizations. Experience in similar work or teaching is required. Permanent is furnished. This position provides opportunity for career development with the voluntary health field. Apply to Appleton Office, Mr. McLean, Madison, by telephone only.

SECRETARY

Local Sales Office
National Company
Requires man or woman who can
- Transcribe dictation
- Handle telephone contracts
- perform general office work
- work with minimum supervision
If you have 3 years or more general office experience and are looking for a challenging career position, contact us for interview appointment.

RELIANCE ELECTRIC & ENG. CO.
RE 9-4441

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WOMAN - wanted to care for 3 month old baby in my home. Call PA 2-6366 any time after 9 a.m.

WOMAN - for child care and light housework. Live in or out. Call RE 4-8885.

WOMAN - Reliable, to clean house 1 month a week. Please call Ph. RE 4-6555 before noon.

WOMAN WANTED - For General Housework RE 3-4354

WORKING MOTHER needs help for children. Call older woman. Ph. PA 5-4674 or PA 2-9735.

HELP, MALE 21

ACCOUNTANT - Excellent opportunity for men interested in public accounting. College degree required. Moderate salary. Write Box R-4, Post-Crescent.

APPLETON MACHINE CO.
618 S. Oneida St.
Appleton, Wisconsin

Needs immediately machine tool operators. Benefits, differential pay for 2nd and 3rd shifts. We have group insurance, paid vacations, paid holidays, hospital surgical protection.

Apply Personnel

BRICK LAYERS - 6 to 8 weeks work. Addition to Charmin Park Products Co., Green Bay, Wis. Write to E. C. Knuth & Co., Job sight office.

BUS BOYS - Are needed at MARC'S "Home of the Big Boy". NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. We train you. Free meals, excellent medical plan. Paid vacations.

MARC'S
"Home of the Big Boy"
W. College Ave. & Hwy.

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OWNER TRANSFERRED
10 year old, 1 1/2 story, 3 bed-
room home. Tiled bath with
4 inch chrome. Full kitchen
carpeting included. Full
basement, all heat, newly painted.
1 1/2 car garage. \$17,900. Call
near school on bus line. JUP 3-1400

IDEAL FOR ROOM RENTAL
3 blocks from downtown, extra
large 4 bedroom home, in ex-
cellent condition. \$14,900

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Large 3 bedroom home, large
lot. Close to downtown and
schools. Very well kept. \$12,900

LITTLE CHUTE
Large 1 bedroom home with
full basement, large lot. Ideal
for carpenter, draper, electric
store and refrigerator included.
In price \$6,900

ED COPS, Jr.
Real Estate - Ph. 9-2777

**Owner Will Rent
With Option To Buy**

Five rooms, modern kit-
chen, carpeted living
room, 2 bedrooms —
down and 1 bedroom —
up. Storage space. Im-
proved lot. 1 1/2 car gar-
age. Paved drive. Close
to schools and churches.

ONLY \$14,900

DON RADTKE, Realtor
Valley Fair Shopping Center
Phone RE 9-1322

PALISADES
WILL TRADE — Ranch home,
3 bedrooms, family room, din-
ing room, living room with 2-
way fireplace, 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen
with built-in. Paved. Double
garage. Large lot. Only \$29,900

Tillman Realty
Dial RE 3-6765 Days
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Kimberly, Modern 3 bedroom,
ranch. Full basement, oil heat,
hot water, curb and gutter,
paved street, cement driveway,
1 1/2 car garage. Carpets, drapes,
curtains, included. Near
church and school, all landscaped.
Owner moving out of
town. ST 8-1123 evenings.

RELAX

before the blazing fire in
this charming paneled
family room. This home
in the Huntley School
area has 3 bedrooms, a
good sized carpeted liv-
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an efficient kitchen and
tiled bath 2 car attached
garage will double as a
summer patio. Easy
financing can be arrang-
ed. Full price of only

..... \$19,900

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**SMALL HOME SMALL PRICE
FINE LOT — FINE LOCATION**
4 room and bath, 1721 N. Clark.
\$5,900. From owner. RE 3-6916

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Town of Buchanan
3 Bedroom home. Gar-
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Taxes. Close to church,
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\$10,000.

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4 bedroom home. Attached gar-
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3 bedroom ranch
Carpeted living
room 2 car garage
Neat, well kept
yard. All improved
street.

Don't hesitate, re-
member Sunday
Only on this home

at

608 S. Lee St.

Everyone
Welcome!

2 to 4:30 p.m.

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REAL ESTATE
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EVERY Item at Discount Price!
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- A sand brick building 100 ft. by 100 ft.
- A metal building 60 ft. x 120 ft.
- Two frame buildings 40 ft. x 60 ft. and 28 ft. x 120 ft.
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Your Present Home in on One of
These New Beauties!

3 BEDROOM RANCH — Very at-
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South side location at 1531 S.
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Carpets, built-ins, fireplace,
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MENASHA—NINTH ST —
Very neat, 3 bedroom
1 1/2 story with formal
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REALTORS 4-7184

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3 bedrooms and bath up. Mod-
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priced at only \$17,000

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FOR SALE BY OWNER
2 bedroom home on Little Lake
Buffs des Morts, Garage Gas
heat. On large lot. Call PA
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In one of these 3 or 4 bedroom
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room — dining rooms — built-
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Living is at its best in this
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3 bedroom home, locat-
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It features a family
room—1 1/2 baths—large
screened porch—a 2 car
garage — playhouse —
extra adjoining lot and
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fireplace, nice kitchen,
full basement, garage.
Call now.

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CD Officials Probe Worth of Shelters

Development of 100-Megaton May Make U. S. Plans Obsolete

BY JAMES MCCARTNEY
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — Would the development of a giant, 100-megaton nuclear bomb — threatened by Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev — make fallout shelters obsolete?

Top U.S. Civil Defense officials say flatly it would not. But they have been reluctant to explain their pattern of reasoning and to furnish the facts on which their judgment is based.

No Reports
For example, there has been no official and detailed reply to published reports from the Atomic Energy Commission on what a 100-megaton bomb would do.

The A.E.C. raised obvious questions about the value of fallout shelters, particularly in large metropolitan areas.

Civilian Defense officials are publicly standing by the theory that a 100-megaton bomb — about five times more powerful than 20-megaton weapons on which present planning for shelters has been based — would have little, new military value.

They have viewed Khrushchev's threat largely as a psychological terror weapon.

"Fire-Bomb"
Yet the A.E.C. suggested that a 100-megaton bomb would be a massive "fire bomb," raising problems of fire-fighting and possible suffocation in shelters not raised by smaller bombs.

The A.E.C. said that the intense heat generated by such bombs exploding in the air would ignite fires over an area with a 60-mile radius — or about 11,300 square miles.

That is an area some 2,000 square miles larger than the state of Vermont and large enough to turn all of any U.S. metropolitan area into an inferno.

The bomb would seem to create the possibility of huge fire storms sweeping across thousands of square miles. Family shelters far removed from the target area might be traps under the flaming wreckage of homes.

Still Have Value
Privately, Civil Defense officials acknowledge that they have studied A.E.C. statements and still believe that fallout shelters have value, and, indeed, every citizen ought to have one.

President Kennedy continues to urge that citizens build shelters and the administration is going ahead with elaborate plans to alert individual citizens to the need for shelters.

But neither Civilian Defense officials nor the President have publicly discussed their reasoning after World War II and taught — reasoning which includes many

evaluations and the balancing of complex factors.

One top official said he was not sure that citizens are capable of understanding all of the complex factors involved in the conclusion that shelters are still desirable.

Official Thinking
The essence of official thinking, however, as explained by this same top official, is fairly clear. It is that the primary threat in the event of a Soviet nuclear attack is against the nation's air bases and missile sites, comprising its basic retaliatory capability.

The theory goes that the Soviets would have to hit these sites first, to try to destroy U.S. ability to destroy the Soviet Union in a counterattack.

In this event, the atmosphere of much of the nation would be contaminated with fallout, including areas not directly attacked.

Thus fallout shelters in metropolitan areas could save countless lives.

The basic presumption of the worth of fallout shelters in metropolitan areas, however, is that they would have value if the city involved was not hit by a big bomb.

What would happen to a metropolitan area if a 100-megaton bomb did fall is something Civil Defense officials apparently would rather not talk about while urging a shelter program.

Former School Official Dies At Chilton
CHILTON — A former Brothertown School District officer, Peter J. Blonien, 87, route 1, Malone, died about 12:30 a.m. Friday after a long illness.

Blonien, born May 1, 1874, in the Town of Brothertown where he farmed all of his adult life, served as clerk and treasurer of the school district for many years.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Chilton, with burial in the parish cemetery.

Survivors include two daughters, two sons, a brother, three sisters and 13 grandchildren.

Pianist Dies
JOHANNESBURG South Africa — Franz Wagner, 64, European pianist known in the 1920s as one of the greatest Chopin and Beethoven performers, died Friday after a four-month illness.

Wagner came to South Africa after World War II and taught music



While Operating in the field an infantry tank replenished its fuel supply via a tanker helicopter hovering less than 30 feet overhead. Both Marine Corps vehicles combined their efforts to test another milestone in aviation history — air-to-ground refueling.

Notable Paper Boys

Job Does Youths Good, Solons, Publisher Agree

BY SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Two former Education and Welfare Secretary Abraham A. Ribicoff.

Some in the list are former newspaperboys now in the Cabinet have taken a look at today's youngest generation and done some head shaking: Too much coddling of children, too little parental discipline, too little urging of offspring to get gainful jobs.

Perhaps because allowances are higher these days.

But a publisher who has business relations with some 32,000 youngsters across the land comes to the kids' defense. They're as good as ever, he says, at least in the smaller towns where his publication largely is distributed.

Saturday is Newspaperboy Day. So a lot of famous former newspaperboys may be looking over the shoulders of the two Cabinet members Commerce Secretary Pecally in the multitude of small members and Health, er cities, are that bad is George

R. Lamade of Williamsport, Pa. His newspaper, Grit, is billed as a national publication devoting itself to small-town America.

One of its early newsboys was Luther B. Hodges himself. Others include "Happy" Chandler of Kentucky and Ford Frick, present baseball commissioner, House Republican Leader Halleck, Carl Sandburg and Gene Autry.

Many city newspaper publishers report having their troubles recruiting youthful distributors these days.

Can Learn Lot
But in big and small cities they are likely to agree that newsboys are a lot that's useful later on. They cite training in salesmanship, learning to talk on their feet, making contacts with various types of people getting poise and self-assurance, training in the virtues of reliability and promptness.

Juvenile delinquency may make the headlines these days. But Lamade says that in large sections of the land there are plenty of American parents who want to improve their children's position in life by encouraging them to take jobs—where the laws allow

Tanks Fueled From Flying Helicopter

Marine Corps Finds Way to Keep Armor Moving in Field Tests

Tanks operating out of range of fueling facilities will fill up from a flying gas station if the Marine Corps adopts a new air-to-ground refueling system tested at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

In other tests a specially converted tanker helicopter successfully refueled another air-borne helicopter in mid air. The flying gas station refueled two tank land vehicles while hovering less than 30 feet above ground.

Developed for the Marine Corps by Flight Refueling, Inc., of Baltimore, Md., the system was developed during a two-week testing period in September and October by the projects section of Marine Corps Helicopter Squadron One at Marine Corps Air Station, Quantico.

No Special Changes
During the tests, it was discovered that no special adaptations were needed by any of the land vehicles involved in the program and only minor changes by the receiver helicopter.

Utilizing this new refueling system, one tanker helicopter can—that will give them the training and experience they need.

"Give a boy something to do that will improve himself," he says, "and you help him keep out of trouble."

Parents' Job
So the secretaries and the publisher really get together after all. And Lamade also agrees that "many parents seem inclined to delegate the responsibility to cultivate good work habits and attitudes among youngsters to the schools and churches."

All three say this should primarily be a job for parents, without downgrading the roles of the schools, churches and lawmakers.

So, if you're a newsboy today, you can see you rate high with many persons. And if you belong to the big army of onetime newspaper delivery boys, you might pause to spare a smile for one of your successors. It might even be a girl.

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Greenville Parishes Set Harvest Festival
GREENVILLE — A harvest festival put on by the Christian Mothers of St. Mary parish, Greenville, and St. Patrick parish, will include a \$75 for reckless driving on a booyah dinner with serving from charge reduced from drunken driving. She was arraigned before Municipal Judge Gustave J. Keller, card playing from 2 to 11 p.m. The charge was reduced on the motion of Don Jury, city attorney, and a charge of driving without a license was dismissed on Jury's request when it was learned she had sent for the license.

Appleton Woman Fined \$75 for Reckless Driving
The committee includes Mrs. Floyd Kroeger, Mrs. Joseph De-mer, Mrs. Ben Young, Mrs. Alvin Braun, Mrs. Elwin Nutting, Mrs. Henry Blumer, Mrs. Clarence Erwin Wiltlin and Mrs. Anthony Bohman.

She was stopped Sept. 28 by an Appleton policeman and couldn't produce a license. She told the policeman a receipt was at home and he told her to get the corps. He then noticed she was driving erratically and arrested her for drunken driving.

She pleaded innocent to both charges Sept. 28 in Municipal Court.

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